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A little launch, white-winged with foam, steers straight for the liger. On her spotless deck little toy Customs officials stand in groups of twos and threes, for all the world like snapshot Noisons. "Clear the gangway," shouts a bull-necked Plymouth quartermaster, a glgantic Gulliver fellow compared with the midget men who a minute later come tripplug on deck out of the launch with a laugh and a smile. An American near me, who has been chewing cheap tobacco since we left Shanghai and is still chewing, yows that if one of those carmine Japs touches his kit he will shove him down a bunker. The Customs men pass quietly over the ship. They come down aft where we, the submerged tento, have congregated. There is fire in the eye u. the man from Chicago, but there is no bunker trick, for the Customs man lifts his hat and sin ice and is so delightfully polite that we could not have received more courtery had we been of | kings. I lift my hat to the man of Nippon who has good behaviour written all over him from his little tiny shiny boots to his little tiny peak

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But what of Nagasaki, and how can one describe it? That were impossible. When you see it for the first time you want to pick it up and wear it on your watch chain, or take it home and put it on the drawing-room mantelpiece for an ornament.

Barges are putting off from the shore crowded with little Nozh's atk men and women and little toy boys and little toy girls. There is so much laughter and happiness and real mother tincture of joy about them that one at first mistakes them for a picnic party instead of an average gang of coalers. Then the barges wear alongside and the men and boys and girls sort themselves out. In a flash ladder platforms are run up from the barges to our bunkers, ladder platforms that look like hothouse flower-pot stands. And the women and girls spring on to them and take up their positions in a zig-zag line. In a moment hundreds of little baskets, little strawberrybasket affairs, filled with coal are being tossed up from one girl to the other and emptied into scores of others. I have seen a fair number of leaving the harbour. basket tricks in my time, but this beats them all. And the workers laugh and chat and shou to one another. Then it is all over, the ladders Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal are down, the hawsers loose, and the barges. Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the drifting back to the quay. And over the water comes that ceasoless ripple of laughter which seems to say: Isn't coaling a joke, just one huge joke? Just as the ballet dancer appears more attractive in the limelight, so does the twillght add a greater charm to Nagasaki and its glorious hills. In the cool of the evening I watched the lights breaking out in red and yellow and green dots all along, the quay, and

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And the little people walk along the quay and behold the glory of their city. In vain look for a drunkard reeling home, for the mind of the Nippongin is too beautiful for that.

And then a stillness falls over the city, and the last lantern flickers out among the trees. and darkness settles on the water until the dawn ripens and the red sun of Nippon flames: in the sky.-Monno Anderson in Pall Mall. Gazette.

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indicates a Typhoon to the South-West of the Colony.

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Colony. A COME indicates a Typhoon to the Morth-West point upwards

Red Signals Indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from

Black Signal. Indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that the bunkers. The empties go flying back to information regarding them is considered to the barges, where the men have already filled be of importance to the Colony or to shipping

> These signals are repeated at the Harbour Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

# URGENT BIONAL

.In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

1. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, indicates that a typhogn is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony. 11. Three Lights Vei :al, Green Red Green,

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the" Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

# SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will; be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ed n the Harbour.

Gap Rock Aberdeen. San Ki Wan. Waglan, Sal Kung Stanley. Gape Collinson. Sha Tan Kol.

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbour.

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the light

T. G. Tigo,

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28. Queen's Road.

Hongicong, noth February, 1909.

# Consignees.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being. landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or'extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remainng undelivered after the 5th March, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th March, at 9.30 A.M.

All claims must reach us before the 9th March, 1909, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

> NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th February, 1909.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HR P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"PALMA,"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon' Whari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 8th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages, must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which

date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods | Soldduring the } 5 30.00

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1909

. S.S. "NERA.". COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Charents and : Matapan and from Havre ex s.s. Charente, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 8th March, at Noon, To Amount of bad debts will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th March, or they will not be recog-

All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 8th March, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN

Hongkong ist March 1000

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"MACEDONIA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :-From London, &c., ex S.S. Malwa. From Calcutta, ex S.S. Namur. From Porsian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. and B. &

P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 10th instant, at perishable goods.

4 P.M , will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever, \_\_\_\_\_

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an

appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent, Hongkoog, 4th March, 1909.



TARECT from the manufactupers at lowest prices. 12 bore Double Breechloaders from 30/s each. Illustrated catalogue of latest model Shot Guns, Combination Guns, Sporting Rifles, &c., post free. D. JAMES & REYNOLDS, George Street, Minories, Lon-[99] don E.C. England

GEO. PENWICK & COMPANY. LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Following is the report for 1908:-

The directors have now to submit to the shareholders a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The directors regret that, for the first time in the history of the company, the accounts show a debit balance to be carried forward to the new year. The amount of this balance is \$7,421.92. This unfortunate result has been brought about mainly by the heavy legal expenses incurred in contesting unsuccessfully a claim made against your Company by a subcontractor.

DIRECTORS.

Mr. Percy Tester was invited to join the board 87 directors during the year. He now retires in accordance with the articles of association but offers himself for re-election. AUDITOR.

The accounts have been audited by Mr.-H. Percy Smith, who offers himself for re-election. A. RODGER, Chairman.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1909.

Statement of accounts for the 12 months ending 31st December, 1908. BALANCE SHEET, 31ST DECEMBER, 1908. Liabilities.

Capital:-18,000 shares of \$15 10,800 shares issued and fully paid .....\$173,000.00 Reserve fund ...... 42,986.73

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation loan account (secured by mortgages) ...... 137,473.09 Amount received in advance on

account of contract in hand .... 2,500.00 \$465,662.88

Value of land and buildings at Wanchai and North Point as per Value of machinery, plant,

launches and office furniture as per last report..... \$57,617.53 Additions during the year 2,097.05 **5**59.724.58

Written off for deprecia- \$ 1,674.58 \$1,724.58 58,000.00 Value of stock in trade as per

. yzluer's certificate ...... 75,950.73 Value of work, in progress as per valuer's certificate ..... Cash on hand..... Hongkong and Shangbai Banking. Corporation ... ..... Mercantile Bank of India, Limited...

nvestments ..... Sundry debtors ...... Profit and loss account

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS To Balaries ... \$ 11,470.00 To Crown rent and taxes ...... 1,264.70 To Pepreciation on plint account

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the To Legal expenses and amount of judgment \$15,673.65 written off ...... -1,938.21

> \$33,040.64 By Balance of last year's account ... \$ 3,726,91 .. Balance of wo king account..... 21,743.14 .. Transfer fees ..........

. Bonus from insurance company 45.00 " Dividend on investments .. .....

.. Balance .......

·\$ 13,040 64

Intimations.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED TT is hereby notified that on and after the 1st March, the selling price of Ice; will be reduced to ONE CENT per pound. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld., General Managers,

COLD STORAGE.

Hangkang, 10th February, 1909.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LTD, bave now 40,000 Cubic feet of COLD STORAGE available at EAST POINT. Stores will be Open at to A.M. and 4 P.M.

daily. Sunday excepted, to receive and deliver G. K. HAXTON, Hongkoog, 6th January, 1909.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED

ELSEWHERE BEFORE YOU CALL AT FRENCH STORE

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NOW SHOWING A Large and Fancy Assortment of The Best FRENCH TOYS, DOLLS,

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Intimations.



TONIO, RESTORATIVE, DIGESTIVE WINE Vory palatable.

Known throughout the world and prescribed in all cases of Anomia, Debility and Convalescence, to young women, children and the agent. Invaluable in hot climates.

DORE : One wine-glass after the two principal meals. Each bottle of genuine VIN SAINT-RAPHAEL bears, in addition to the registered trade-mark: (1) The WARRANTY STAMP of the UNION DES FABRICANTS.

(1) A METAL SEAL advortising CILID'T ELAS ETEAS is a MELISSA and MINT cordial which surpasses all others by its purety and faultless preparation. To be taken on a lump of sugar, ODMPAGNIE ALLEGAINT-RAPHAEL. Valence (Drome-France).

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and ling on business at Victoria, in the Colony of elsewhere as Flour Merchants, have, on the Hongkong, and elsewhere as Flour Merchants, 20th day of October, 1908, applied for the have, on the 20th day of October, 1908, applied registration in Hongkong, in the Register of for the Registration in Hongkong, in the 1.—The representation of a wine pot or jar | Trade Marks :-

-and-a-Chinese-bookcase -- bunch-offlowers and leaves are depicted in the back ground; above which are written the Chinese characters 联备公司 reading Luen Yick Kung Sz being the Chinese name of Luen Yick & Company and the words "Drinking Pot" and below which are written the Chinese characters 詩酒圖 reading Shi Tsau To meaning " I he picture of poetry and wine" and the name Luca Yick and

2.-The representation of a Buffalo ridden by a Chinese boy coming down a hill; above which are printed the words " Heids Boy" and below which appears the name "Luch Yick & Co." On the right, hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 童子牧牛 reading Tung Ter Muk Ngau meaning "A boy herding cattle " and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese Characters III 合公司 reading Luch Yick Kung Sz being the Chinese name of Luen Yick and Com-

in the name of LUEN YICK AND COM-PANY, who claim to be the proprietors

The Trade Marks have been used by the applicants since the month of October, 1907 in respect of the following goods:--FLOUR IN CLASS 42.

Facsimiles of the Trade, Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the Office of the under-Dated the 4th day of December, 1908.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER; Bolicitors for the Applicants, 8. Des Vœux Road Central, Hongkong.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARKS.

on the 20th day of October, 1908, applied for for the Registration in Hongkong, in the Re-the Registration, in Hongkong, in the Register gister of Trade Marks, of the following. Trade 1.36 of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Marks :-Marks :--1. The representation of a pot in which is planted an orange tree with leaves and

oranges thereanD Above which is depicted a scroll on which are printed the words " Nutmer Orange" and below which are written the Chinese characters 四季書 reading Fr Kwai Kat mean. ing "Four season oranges" and the name "Shiu On Wing & Co." On the lest hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 紹安祭 reading Shiu On Wing being the equivalent in Chinese of Shiu On Wing &

Company. 2.—The representation of a Kinglisher standing on a branch of a rose tree with roses growing thereon. Above which is printed the word "Kingfisher" and below which is printed the name "Shiu On Wing & Co." On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 里雀 reading Tsui Tseuk meaning "Kingfisher," and on the left side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 紹安榮 reading Shiu-Oa Wing being the equivalent in Chinese

of Shiu On Wing & Company. 3.-The representation of a plant of brasica Above which are printed the words "White Greens" and below which appears the name "Shiu On Wing & Co." On the right hand side of the said representation are written the Chinese characters 白菜 reading Pak Choi meaning "Brasica" and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 紹安榮 reading Shiu On Wing being the equivalent in Chinese of Shin On. Wing & Company

in the name of SHIU ON WING AND COM-PANY, who claim to be the proprietors thereof, The Trade Marks have been used by the thereof. applicants since the month of September, 1907 in respect of the following goods: FLOUR IN CLASS 42.

Facsimiles of the Trade-Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hong kong and also at the office of the Undersigned Dated the 4th day of December, 1908. Johnson, Stokes & Master Solicitors for the Applicants, 8. Des Vœux Road Central,

Modekone.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARKS. OTICE is hereby given that LUEN YICK NOTICE is hereby given that KWONG AND COMPANY, carrying on business YEE WING AND COMPANY, carry-

Trade Marks of the following Trade Marks :-- Register of Trade Marks, of the following 1,-The\_representation\_of\_Bamboo\_trees. above which is depicted a scroll on which is printed the word, "Bamboo" and below which appears the name "Kwong Yes Wing and Company." On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters

腦裕榮 reading Kwong Yee Wing being the equivalent in Chinese of Kwong Yee Wing and Company and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters reading Luk Chuk meaning "Green bamboo." 2.-The representation of a basket inside of

which are several water caltrops, above which are printed the words "Water caltrops" and below which appears the name Kwong Yee Wing & Company. On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 354 reading Ling Kok meaning water caltrops" and on the left hand side,of the mark are written the Chinese characters 路谷榮 being the equi- 1048] valent in Chinese of Kwong Yee Wing

& Company; in the name of KWONG YEE WING AND COMPANY, who claim to be, the proprietors

The Trade Marks has been used by the applicants since the month of September, 1907, in respect of the following goods:-

FLOUR IN CLASS 42. Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and also at the office of the Undersigned. Dated the 4th day of December, 1908. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.

Solicitors for the Applicants,

8, Des Vœux Road Central,

Hongkong. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

TOTICE is hereby given that KWONG NTOTICE is hereby given that SHIU ON IN YOW HANG & COMPANY, carrying WING & COMPANY, carrying on on business at Victoria, in the Colony of HANGINGS, SCREENS, FINE PAINTED business at Victoria, in the Colony of Hong. Hongkong, and elsewhere as Flour Merchants, SATSUMA BOWLS, VASES and PLATES, kong, and elsewhere as Flour Merchants, have, have, on the 20th day of October, 1908, applied

> r.—The representation of two fishes and some scawceds, above which is printed the word "Ophicephalus" and below which appears the name Kwong Yow Hang & Company. On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 路有恒 reading Kwong Yow Hang being the equivalent in Chinese of Kwong Yow Hang and Company and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 生無 reading Sang U being the name of a kind of fresh water

2. -The representation of a bunch of Bananas resting on a banana leaf Above which are printed the word "Bannua" and the Chinese characters 香蕉 reading Heung Taui meaning "Fragrant banana" and below which appears the name Kwoog Yow Hang & Co. On the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 跨有恒 reading Kwong Yow Hang

being the equivalent in Chinese of Kwong Yow Hang and Company." 3.—The representation of a half-opened oyster shell rising from the waves inside. of which appears the representation of a Fairy. Above which are printed the words" Mollusc Fairy" and below which appears the name Kwong Yow Hang & Company.. On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters ## [[] reading Pong Sin meaning "Oyster Fairy" and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Kwong Yow Hang being the equivalent

in Chinese of Kwong Yow Bang and

in the name of KWONG YOW HANG AND COMPANY, who claim to be the proprietors The Trade Marks have been used by the

applicants since the month of September, 1907. in respect of the following goods:-FLOUR IN CLASS 42. Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the office of the Undersigned.

Dated the 4th day of December, 1908. JOHNSON, STOKES and MASTER Solicitors for the Applicants, 8, Des Voux Road Central, Hongkong,

# Intimation.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARKS.

NOTICE is hereby given that YEE HING Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and elsewhere as Flour Merchaots, have, on the 20th day of October, 1908, applied for the Registration in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the (all swing Trade Marks :--

1.-The representation of an Old Chinese fisherman wearing a hat and water proof coat made of dried straws or leaves and carrying on his shoulder a fishing rod with line attached thereto, in his right hand a red fish. Above the said representation is printed the word "Strenuouser" and below the said representation appears the name "Yee Hing & Co.", On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters Hing reading Yes Hing being the equivalent in Chinese of Yes Hing & Co., and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters might reading U Yung meaning " An old nisherman."

2,-The representation of a Pumelo. Above which is depicted a scroll whereon is printed the word "Pumelo" and below which appears the name "Yee Hing and Company." On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters 林神 reading Luk Yow menning "Fumcios" and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters A reading Yes Hing being the equivalent in Chinese

of Yes Hing & Company. 7.—The representation of six tomatoes placed in three rows one on top, two in the centre and three undergeath; the whole in the form of a triangle. Above which is printed the word "Tomatoes" and below which appears the name "Yee Hing & Co." On the right hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters Fin reading Fan Ke meaning "Tomatues" and on the left hand side of the mark are written the Chinese characters ( reading Yes

Hing being the equivalent in Chinese of Yee Hing & Company; the name of YEE HING & COMPANY.\_\_ who claim to be the proprietors thereof. The Trade Marks have been used by the

in respect of the following goods':-FLOUR IN CLASS 42 Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and also at the Office of the under-

applicants since the month of September, 1907,

Dated the 4th day of December, 1908. Johnson, Stokes & Master, ' Solicitors for the Applicants. 8, Des Vœux Road Central,

Hongkong.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions. to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION, YOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-MORROW,

the 6th March, 1909, at 2.30 P.M., at their Sales Rooms No. 8, Des Voeux Road, comer of Ice House Street, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

JAPANESE CURIOS. Comprising: GOLD PHOTO PICTURES, CHERRY-WOOD CARVED DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, IVORY CARVING FIGURES, CARVED BRASS BOWLS, VASES and BUDDHAS, SILK-EMBROIand CUT-VELVET WALL MOTHER O'-PEARL INLAID SCREENS PANELS, FROG SKIN-HAND-BAGS

KAGA and N IGOYA TEA SETS, &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 27th February, 1909.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by

WEDNESDAY. the 10th March, 1909, at 3 P.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des-Vounx Road, corner of Ice House Street. A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF

PUBLIC AUCTION,

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

OLD AND RARE JAPANESE CURIOS, Comprising :-SAT .UMAS, IVOPY CARVINGS. Bronzes, Blackwood Cabinets,

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909.

PUBLIC AUGTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions from J. ARNOLD, Esq.,

Auctioneers.

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PUBLIC AUGTION, SATURDAY, the 13th March, 1909, at 3 P.M., at their Sales Rooms, No 8, Des Voux Road,

corner of Ice House Street, A Unique and Rare collection of JAPANESE PORCELAIN, Comprising:

OLD HIRATO, LIARI, MAKUDZU, and OWARI VASES, BOWLS and JARS, &c. (In different Designs and various Colours): Calalogues will be issued

TERMS :-- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1909

## Intimation.

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Phillips' Finest Smoking Mixture, "Non Fur" Tobacco, and other well-known brands.

# CIGARETTES.

Garrick Cigarettes; State Ex-. press; Quo Vadis; Craven Mixture; Clarence Extra Virginian; Knight, Banneret: Tarkish: Martin's "Non-throat"; Three Castles (Magnums).

# A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED,

ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS

KOWLOON DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1909.

# (he Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MARCH - 5, 1909.

PROMOTING THE UNIVERSITY SCHEMB.

There can be no manner of doubt that of the intended University, while there must known what the subscriptions will be. entrusted to them at the rate which has understood that the fees include the cos swell the list of donations. In the first place or three sons whom he desires to provide an appeal is to be published and spread with a university education. We leave broadcast throughout the Colony and the the point there, for the consideration neighbourhood, and the Governor is to be and reflection of those who! may have invited to use his good offices in communicat. hopes of endowing their children with the ing with Chinese officials such as viceroys, benefits of an education on a par with that governors of provinces and the like. It is obtained in such universities as those of also proposed that those who manifest their Leeds and Birmingham. What we now approval of the scheme by contributions of desire to see is the opening of the list of influence may be brought to bear on those I lishing a University in Hongkong appeals to of their compatriots whose timorousness or the Chinese community as a whole,

lack of understanding prevents them from following a generous example. The Imperial Government of China is to be approached with the object of obtaining an annual grant towards the endowment fund, while the co-operation of the high officials at Peking is to be solicited. A these are a practical means to the end it view, but the Chinese sub-committee has gone farther for it proposes to institute s system of "rewards," if the term may be allowed, in accordance with the various amounts subscribed. We are in a quandary as to the advisability of adopting such methods of inducing donations but presumably the members of the sub-committee know their own business best. 'We are well aware that frail humanity is usually gratified by the prospect of permanent recognition for favours conferred and that the idea of having one's name inscribed on roll of fame is a potent factor in stirring one's generous instincts. For that reason the appeal to the innate desire of human nature to be remembered when the mortal body has returned to its original dust may probably be more effective than all the arguments that a skilful pleader might offer, At all events it is proposed that all donors of \$500 and over shall have their names inscribed on stone tablets which will be erected-in-the University Hall. Donors-\$10,000 and over will be entitled to nominate a certain number of students who will be educated free of charge and boarded-according to a graduated scheme. But i addition to these favours, those who subscribe \$50,000 will have their busts, statues or portraits placed in the University, while those who give \$100,000 will be appointed

permanent honorary members of the Senate -With regard to the last idea, we would suggest that it is a mistaken move to appoin non-university men to the Senatus; they might fittingly be elected to the University Court which is the administrative body o the University but not to the Senatus which has to deal with questions connected with the educational functions of the college. However, that is a matter for future consideration. Returning now to the proceed ings at the original meeting of the Chinese sub-committee, we stated at the time tha certain questions had been submitted to the Chairman by Mr. Lau Chu Pak with regard to the objects and character of the proposed University. These questions were put in no cavilling spirit, but were simply intended to afford the Chairman an opportunity of ex 128 plaining certain matters which might not befully comprehended by certain members of the Chinese community. We dealt in detail with the general aspect of these questions and suggested the answers which could be given. In yesterday's issue of the Telegraph, we gave a translation of those answers as they were reported in the vernacular press, and we do not propose now to cover ground which has already been trodden. There are one or two points, howthe Chinese sub-committee appointed in ever, which are deserving of attention. For connection with the proposed University for example, it is proposed that each professor Hongkong is working zealously in the effort should receive in the neighbourhood of \$10; to forward the scheme on which His Ex. 1000 a year. It cannot be said that such an cellency the Governor has set his heart. amount is extremely exorbitant in view of Since the first meeting of the sub-committee | the fact that any man worthy of the name of only a couple of weeks ago, definite and professor will presumably give up many practical steps have been taken to secure opportunities of preferment when he leaves community both in Hongkong and South kong. "Out of sight out of mind" applies China so that the initial success of the pro- to educational authorities as well as to inposal may be assured. The members began dividuals occupying humbler grades of life. by sweeping away any ambiguities which But at the same time \$10,000 per annum might appear to exist, explaining intricate. should be sufficient to secure the services of points which might trouble the sceptical really competent teachers who are capable mind, and outlining the general plan on of giving prestige to any university. As to which it was proposed to establish the Uni- the all-important question of fees Dr. Ho. versity. The ground being cleared in these Kai is reported to have said:-"With rerespects the Chinese gentlemen forming the I gard to the doubt that the fees to be charged. sub-committee determined to circularise the will be excessive. I have frequently consultconstituency to which they more particular- ed with the Governor on that point. The ly belong and so attract the attention of all fees will not exceed \$300 a year-\$240 will those who are interested in the education of the nearer the mark. If high-fees are Ohinese youths. It is still too early to ex- charged only the sons of the well-to-do pect donations towards the formation of the stand to benefit and not the sons of the endowment fund, because it is highly prob- middle class and of the poor. If the able that many of our Chinese fellow- fees be too high I will not venture to citizens are still in a vague state support the scheme. The Governor has of mind regarding the precise purpose agreed to decide about the fees after it is be a number who do not appreciate the I trust the Governor will fall in with my views." advantages which may be expected to be Of course we cannot tell how Dr. Ho Kai derived from the establishment of such a arrives at his figures, but \$300 or \$240 per school of learning in Hongkong. But if the, annum seems to be a very moderate estimate sub-committee proceed with the business of what the fees will be. But it is not to be marked its labours since it was appointed. residence, which could scarcely be less than there need be no doubt that in a short time | \$260 per annum, so that at the lowest not a single Chinese resident of position and estimate the total charge on each student means will be without the facts. 'Let us | would be at least \$40 per month. To the glance for a moment at the practical ordinary man who has a family and belongs measures which the sub-committee proposes to the middle class \$40 is by no means an to adopt in order to attract subscriptions and insignificant sum, especially if he has two

"TABITHA" OF TIBNISIN. A delightful correspondence which should appeal to the sporting bloods of Hongkong appears in the latest issue of the Peking and Tientsin Times which has just come to hand. It goes under the heading of "The gentle youth of Tientsin" and the first letter purports to come from an old maid. The satire. conveyed in the correspondence throughout THE Prince Regent has determined to dismiss is rather crude and one is inclined to wonder whether there is any bitterness of spirit behind it all. On the presumption that there is nothing but simple raillery intended, the letters would seem to indicate that Tientsin suffers from a lack of the sporting element. "Tabitha Tibbs, spinster" has just arrived from Shanghai where they play "rough games" and she had formed the most "odious expectations" of what she would experience in Tientsin, Judge, therefore, of her surprise when she is able to write in the following strain: "I was so pleased to period to 23,207.77 tons. discover when I arrived here that nobody played those horrid rough games of football at which I believe people and frequently killed, or their faces scratched, or something equally dreadful, that I felt, dear Mr. Editor, I really ought to write to you to express my pleasure at the gentleness of the youths o this town, although I have been quite upset sometimes, perusing in your paper upon them by the authorities, all closed their accounts, of horrid low sports, fighting shops to business on the 26th u'time by way matches and things of that description. The latter part of the paragraph is a des- day and they resumed business. tinclly nasty slap at the Times which is noted for its sporting proclivities, but of course no harm is meant. "Miss Tabitha Tibbs is a lady and all she wishes to do is to make what may be described as a suggestion. - Why-should-we-not,-the-next-time-our defied all attempts at his capture. delicate boys have to play at a football game have a ladies' committee to provide tea and milk at intervals, with bandages and powder puffs for the scratches, and for my part I am sure I should be quite delighted to see after the bathing arrangements afterwards, and that they all go home properly wrapped up. I do think it is so nice that we should have such gentlemanly-behaved young men in Tientsin, and the only fault I have to find with them is that they do not go to church quite so often as I think they should, their steamers:-Kinig Albert, Friedrich der having so much time on their hands." Grosse, Prinzess Alice, Barbarossa, Konigin There is a sort of double entente in the idea that the very gentleness of the youth of Tientsin keeps them away from church: All may be they are meditating on their sins, or committing their ideas to paper and importuning wretched journalists to publish their effusions, or, again, it is just possible that as the result of the attention of the ladies they are so exhausted on a Sunday that they find it necessary to recuperate: in bed in order to be prepared for the workaday life of the onsuing week. Still even if they forget to don their "glad rags," as our friends in Frisco say, when Sunday comes around, there is no reason why the kernel of labitha's idea should not be and at the prices at which it is offered in adopted. It is quite on the cards that even | Shanghai, it should appeal strongly to housethe muscular and brawny young men of Tientsin-as well as those who crowd Happy Valley in Hongkong-would appreciate the thoughtfulness of the still gentler sex in minding their creature comforts-after a football match. It may be thought that gentle Tientsin is entirely content to be considered weakly esseminate, but it is not so. From the support and adherence of the Chinese the old country to undertake duty in Hong- what we can gather from another letter it seems that Tientsin could produce a race of athletic giants, were it not that each and all ment was given against him. of them are so anxious about their employers' interests that they have no time to devote | SIR Alexander Swettenham, who was formerly to vulgar sport. Is one writer plaintively remarks: "Believe me, Sir, to be called a tinker because I do not play football, or practice the wretched game hurts me beyond words; I must think of my business and the serious consequences to my firm should I run and get out of breath! My health might to the Colony. The Gleaner, which severely be impaired, and when that eventuality hap- | criticised Sir Alexander Swettenham's attitude pens it will be good-bye to me and my limita- during the earthquake, admitted in a recent tion, which I conscientiously carry out daily, of not imbibling more than ten gins at the Club before lunch." There must be treasures among the young men who live in the frozen North, and how it is that they have not displaced the unregenerate rabble in Hongkong we hav not the faintest conception. Perhaps, the fact is that they are so absorbed in their duties that they have no time to look after their own personal interests. Yet after all there is something suspicious in the following extract, something which hints at pre-reform days: once felt like a glant in the land; I could do everything in sporting life, but when a brute of a pony stepped on my, foot, and I nearly sprained my ankle at football, followed by actually hurting my shoulder playing with a golf club, naturally, as a wise person, I desisted from folly and silly games. Actually, Sir, they have asked me to risk my life in a rowboat," . That unconscious admission of past follies is atoned for by the rigid Puritanism of the present day. Truly Tientsin must be a de-

> FROM Messes, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lid., India

nature of "Tabitha Tibbs, spinster."

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Ir is proposed to send deputies to all the provinces to examine the working of reform

AT-the sacrificial worship of Confuclus at Can ton on the 27th ultimo there was an unprecedented gathering of over 1,000 people.

all treacherous; and deceitful, officials, in peaceful manner and not to resort to any violent measures.

THE Government has ordered the Ministry of Commerce to draw up regulations of reward for anti-opium societies formed by the people, as they assist the Government to carry out opium suppression.

THE Chicese Engineering and Mining Company's total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending. February 20, 19:9 amounted to 25,333.69 and the sales during the

THERE will be a competition for the Cade Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Range at Victoria Schooli. Khaki and putties to be worn and field caps. The entrance fee is 20 cents.

THE native opium shops in Wuchlang an Hankow, in opposing the licence fee imposed of protest, but the agitation subsided the next

SOME excitement was caused in Duddell Stree n the forenoon to-day, when a party of British bluejackets and Petty Officers were in hot search of a deserter from their ship. The recalcitrant sailor fled up a flight of staircase and

Tite-Mininstry-of-Finance-has-sent-circularorders to the provinces that they should be prepared to put-stamp duties, in force in the second moon; and the provincial governments are permitted to modify, the regulations connection with their enforcement, according the Republic of Brazil to China and Japan. to local conditions.

THE Norddeutscher Lloyd Shipping Company have given Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, orders to equip with the Marconi wireless system the following nine of Luise, Pringess Irene, Rhein, Main and Neckar.

H.E. VICEROY Tuan Fang favours creating a Chinese Government monoply for the sale of opium and has more than once telegraphed to the Waiwupu and the Ministry of Finance, who have refused to adop; the suggestion. His proposal to reduce the period for probibiting poppy plantation to the end of the current year is also disapproved.

Owing to the increased output of their miner. the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., are introducing to the Shaughai public their household lump coal and have appointed Messrs. Schiller and Co. their retail agents for same. Their coal is very popular in the North holders as a most economical coal.

A CLAIM to recover the sum of one dollar was brought by our junior morning contemporary against a clerk in the Army Ordnance Derôt in the Supreme Court, this morning." It was proved that the defendant had had inserted an advertisement in that paper for three days (price one dollar) and that he had "absolutely refused to honour the bill." The defendant did not appear when the case was called, and judge

Governor of Jamaica, is writing a book on the resources of the Colony. He is also cultivating pears and peaches on the hills with a view to extending the products of the island, and is experimenting in afforestation with Scotch firs. and trying camphor and rubber trees. It is believed that his efforts will be of great benefit leading article being misinformed regarding the circumstances. It is said that Sir Alexander Swettenham was treated badly, and bis

ALLEGED FACSE PRETENCES.

CHINAMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The hearing of the case in which a Chinaman was charged with alloged false protences was resumed at the Magistracy this afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood. Inspector Robertson I different countries, but it would urge on the prisoner was undefended.

the 12th February, he removed there f om No. | blem. 15, Ku Shing Street. On the 21st January, between 4 and 5 p.m. defendant came to him sion finds that each Government represented and said he was a foki of the Ying Fat firm. After he took rice he asked for Sto'for his directly to prevent the smuggling of Opium, its nassage to Pakhoi. His master was not in the alkaloids, derivatives and preparations into shop at the lime and he was left in charge. He | their respective territories ; in the judgment of went to the Hop Lee firm and got the money, | the International Opium Commission it is also which he duly handed to defendant. He did | the duty of all countries to adopt reasonable not ask for a receipt, as he (defendant) declared | measures to prevent at ports of departure the that he was a full of the Pakhoi firm. Otherlightful place to spend one's life in, espe- wise, he would not have given the money to preparations, to any country which prohibits | corned. cially if there, are many ladies of the alleged | the defendant. He made an entry into the the entry of any Opium, its sikaloids, derivaday-book and debited the amount to the Ying tives and preparations.

AN ARISTOCRATIC JOURNALIST. VICOMTE CASTEL TERROLLI IN HONGKONG.

If the British and Continental press fail to realise the potentialities and resources of Hong kong and other trade centres in the Far East It is not for want of instruction by travelling journalists. Recently there was in Hong kong a number of French journalists representing well-known Parisian newspapers and periodicals. American journalists are at thick as "the autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa" while English newspaper men are continually passing through the Colony. And be it understood that the journalists of to-day are not of the Grab Street order as witness the latest arrival in the person of La Vicomte de G. B. Castel Feretti. The Vicomta is on tour round the Orient, but curiously enough, he has no inclination to visit the land of millionaires. He came by way of Siberia, saw Japan, visited Shanghai and is now staying temkong. Incidentally, it may be stated that the Vicomte has a much higher opinion of Hongand gaily recounted his experiences. It seems ments, that the Vicomie has been located in London to the Orient should cortainly afford piquant reading for his readers on the Continent. He is in correspondence with several papers and his only solrow is that he has not been in the midst of an actual typhoon, preferably one of

BRAZILIAN MINISTER-DESIG--NATE TO CHINA AND JAPAN

the 19.6 variety. He leaves for Singapore on

route to London on Tuesday."

ARRIVAL AT HONGKONG,

By the English mail s.s. Macedonia, from Europe yesterday, there arrived H.E. Senhor C. Gorçulves Pereira, Minister designate for residing at Tokio. The Brazilian Minister 18 accompanied by Lady Gongelves Percital During their brief stay in Hongkong, before resuming their journey to the Japanese capital, H. E. Senhor and Lady Pereira have taken up their residence at the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. J. J. Leiris, Consul for Brazil in Hongkorg, made an official visit to the Minister and his wife yesterday. In the afternoon the party was engaged sight-seeing, and in the evening Sonhor Leiria was the guest of the Minister at dinner. The best part of the forencon to day was spent on a visit to Kowloon, the visitors proceeding to the Peak in the afternoon and later were entertained to tea by Consul and Madame Leiria at their residence, "Duart." Minister and Lady Percira embarked on board the s.s. Kamakura Maru late in the afternoon upon resuming their voyage to Japan.

> THE OPION COMMISSION. TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the International Opium Committee to be submitted to the respective Governments represented. A summary of the representations appeared in our exclusive telegram columns on the 1st inst:-

. Be it resolved :

r. That the International Opium Commission recognizes the unswerving sincerity of the Government of China in their efforts to eradicate the production and consumption of Opium throughout the Empire; the increasing body of public opinion among their own subjects by which those efforts are being supported; and the real, though unequal, progress already made in a task which is one of the greatest magnitude.

Government of China in suppressing the practice of Opium smoking, and by other Governments to the same end, the International Opium Commission recommends that each Delegation concerned move its own Government to take measures for the gradual suppression of the practice of Opium smoking in its own territories; and possession, with due regard concerned.

3. That the International Opium Commission finds that the use of opium in any form otherwise than for medical purposes is held by almost every participating country to be a matter for probibition or for careful regulation; and that each country in the administration of its system of regulation purports to be siming, as opportunity offers, at progressively increasing stringency. In recording these conclusions the International Opium Commission secognizes the wide variations between the conditions prevailing in the desirability of a ro-examination of their systems Chang Sing, manager of the Shing Fung, of regulation in the light of the experience of firm at 355, Queen's Road Central, said that on other countries dealing with the same pro-

4. That the International Opium Commishas strict laws which are aimed directly or ina hipment of Opium, its alkaloids, derivatives and

The evidence of the cook and the assistant I find that the unrestricted manufacture, sale and modelion of the Commission during its aiting Considerable sums should be appointed donations. Then we shall be in a position the local agents, we have received a wall calculated an announced that the business of the House was members of the sub-committee so that their to judge to what extent the scheme of established and ster delendant made his statement, he grave danger, and that the Morphine habit shows concluded, and the declared that he later as a later delendant made his statement, and after delendant made his statement, and after delendant made his statement, and after delendant made his statement. which sail between Liverpool, London and was committed for trial at the next Criminal | signs of spreading I the International Opinion Commission, store adjusted to Campission, therefore, desires to true strongly, sinc die

I on all Governments that it is highly important that drastic measures should be daten by each Government in its own territories and possessions, to control the manufacture, sale and distribution of this drug, and also of such other derivatives of Oplum as may appear on scientific inquiry to be liable to similar abuse and productive of like ill effects.

6. That as the International Opinin Commission is not constituted in such a manner as to permit the idvestigation from a scientific point of view of Anti-Opium remedies and of the properties and effects of Opium and its products, but deems such investigation to be of the highest importance, the International Opium Commission desires that each Delegation shall recommend this branch of the subject to its own Government for such action as that Government may think necessary.

7. That the International Opium Commission strongly urges all Governments possess. ing Concessions or Settlements in China, which porarily at the King Edward Hotel in Hong- bave not yet taken effective action towards the closing of opium divans in the said Concessions and Settlements, to take steps to that kong than of Shanghai which should mat aly our | end, as soon as they may deem it possible. on amour proprs. He called at the Telegraph flice | the lines already adopted by several Govern-

8. That the International Opium Commisfor some time acting as the representative of a sion recommends strongly that each Delegavariety of newspapers in St. Petersburg, Paris, I tion move its Government to enter into Lisbon and Rome, and he decided that he megotiations with the Chinese with a view to should spend his holiday in the Far East. He effective and prompt measures being taken in is a vivacious young man, with a wealth of the various foreign Concessions and Settlelanguages at the tip of his tongue and his trip | ments in China for the prohibition of the trace and manufacture of such Anti-Opium remedies as contain Oplum or its derivatives.

9. That the International Opium Commission recommends that each Delegation move. its Governments to apply its pharmacy laws to its subjects in the Consplar districts, Concessions and Settlements in China.

THE FOURTEENTH BESSION. 3 5 N. S. The following are the Minutes of the Fourteenth Session held on February 26, 1909,

The President took the chair at 2.30 p.m. -A-declaration-was-read-by-the-Chief-Commissioner for Portugal to the effect that his Government desired to study the proceedings of the Commission before, recording their decision with regard to the Resolutions that had been adopted, and that the result would be communicated later to each of the Governments represented.

The Chief Commissioner for the Netherlands, Mr. A. A. de Jongh, laid on the table a statement embodying the two Resolutions. ffered for consideration at the previous site ting and H. B. Tsucejiro Miyacka read a reply (to be printed) to the question asked by the Chinese Delegation during the last Session. He also replied to a question informally put by Dr. Tenney with regard to Morphia reshipped from the part of Kobe.

. Mr. R. Laidlaw, M.P., presented the report of the Committee on Trade Statistics. The Committee of Revision then submitted the Resolutions for fical adoption by the Commission. A slight change was made in their order as recorded, after which they were duly passed. At the suggestion of the Rt. Hon. Sir Oecil

Cloments Smith, it was resolved that the Resp. lutions should be signed by the President on behalf of the Commission. The following vote of thanks to the President

was moved in felicitous terms by the Rt. Hon, Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, and adopted by acclamation : -That a cordial vote of thanks be offered to

the Right Reverend Bishop Brent for the dignity, impartiality, and ability with which he has discharged the duties of President of the International Opium Commission."

In his reply the President congratulated the House on the findings reached, and he trusted that they had not wholly failed in carrying the problem a stage nearer its final solution.

H. E. Tsunej ro Miyoaka moved the following vote of thanks to the Secretary:-

"With your permission and the indulgence of the members of the International Commission sion I beg to give expression to the sense of high appreciation in which we hold the ser-2. That in view of the action taken by the vices randered by the Secretaries. It is unnecessary for me to commend to your attention the care and the diligence and the energy which the, have brought to bear on the execution of their onerops duties. Owing to local circumstances beyond our control, these officers were compelled to rely for assistance upon & staff which, in proportion to the volume of work involved, must be pronounced to be voade. to the varying circumstances of each country | quetely small. In looking back upon the work which they have already accomplished and looking upon what is now done and what still remains to be done, we cannot be b'ind to the enthusiasm with which they and the members of their staff are applying them-

selves to their task, In this connection I may also be permitted to remark that the calls of various Delegations upon the good offices of the Secretaries have. been both frequent and numerous. There anpeals to their assistance bave been invariably responded to, not only with the utmost courtery on their part, but with that good-natured willluguess which has commanded the admiration and Sergeant Brennan prosecuted, while the attention of the Governments concerned the of all. I feel, therefore, confident that I am correctly interpreting the general sentiment when I venture to move that an expression of cordial thanks of the International Opium. Commission may be tondered to the Secretaries and their staff, and that the fact may be record.

ed in the minutes of our proceedings. The Chair declared the vote carried by acciamation with a superior of the superior of

Ap informal discussion took place as to, the advisability of making public the Resolutions adopted by the Commission It was finally decided that publication should be deferred until authorized by the Government of each or any country con-

The Chairman, having expressed the thanks of the Commission to the Chinese Dalagation 5. That the International Opium Commission ... for their bospitality in arranging for the account

# Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

NAVAL REORGANISATION.

SOREIGN LOANS OPPOSED.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 4th March. Duke Tsal is in favour of raising subscriptions amongst the officials in Peking and elsewhere for the naval reorganisation

He is opposed to the idea of raising foreign loans for the purpose,

scheme.

MINISTER-DESIGNATE TO BERLIN.

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAI. [By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 4th, March.

H.E. Yam Cheung, Chinese Minister de signate to Berlin, arrived at Shanghai on the and inst.

His Excellency leaves on the 6th inst. for Germany and will be accompanied by a son ...of Prince Su, 🦙 .

VICEROY HSU SHI-CHANG

HIS IMPEACHMENT.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 4th March.

Grand Councillor. Luk Chin-lum refuses to conduct the inquiry into the charges alleged against Hsu Shi-chang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces.

The Prince Regent does not entertain the refusal, and is proceeding with the institu- bell, notifying that passengers were coming up tion of the inquiry.

CHINESE IN HARBIN.

ALLEGED ROUGH TREATMENT.

[By courtesy, of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 4th March.

In consequence of the resistance offered by the Chinese merchants in Harbin against the payment of certain taxes, it is alleged that the natives have been roughly handled by the Russians.

LEUNG TSZ-YI.

INTENDS TO RESIGN.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 4th March,

"Having regard to the fact that he has been denounced by the Censors, Leung Tsz-yi is determined to tender his resign-

HONGKONG VOLUNI-BER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the shooting dates, for March. MEDHURST CUP.

(Last Shoot) Saturday, 6th Mar. 2 to 5.30 5 200 Yards, Sunday, 7th , 10 , 12.30 Park Range.

DOUGLAS CUP. Saturday, 13th Mar. 2 to 5.30 f 800 Yards, Sunday, 14th , 10 , 12.30 [ Peak Range, SPECIAL POOL

Saturday, 20th Mar. 2.to 5.30 } Sunday, 21st " 10 , 12.30 | Park Range

Saturday, 27th Mar. 2 to 5.30 5 . 500 Yirds; Sunday, 28th ,, 10 ,, 12,30 ( Pcak Range,

CRICKET

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

"A" Team v. The Police. The following have been selected to represent the "A" team in the above match tomorrow afternoon, on the home ground, commencing at 2,15 p.m.: -W. C. D. Turner, Mr. H. R. Makin, Lt. D. K. Anderson (The Buffs) Lt. E. J. H. Haughton, 105th Mabrattas, Mr. R. A. Fowler, Mr. E. C. Oliver, R.N., Rev. W. H. Maundrell, R.N., Mr. A. P. Dashwood, Flag-L', H. D. Mullencaux, P.N., Vr. E. Irving, and Mr. J. H. Chalmers.

CRAIGENGOWER C. C 9. KOWLOON C.C. The above match will take place at Kowloon on Siturday next commencing at 2.15 p.m. The Craigengower team will be as follows:--L. E. Latimert (capt.), A. O. Brawn, R. Basa, W. H. Viveash, H. L. Manderson, A. Osman, J. D. Noria, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, J. D. Rinnaird and S. B. Batliwala,

LEAGUE TABLE:

The following is the table up to date :---Club. P. W. L. D. P. Civil Service ..... 13 10 1 2 9 81,81% H, K. "B" ...... 10 9 1 0 8 Hongkong "A" .. to 6 1 3 5 Telegraphs .....13, 8 3 2 Craigengower ..... 13 3 5 5 5 --- 25.00% Roy/ Engineers,.. 10 1 7 2 -6 -75.00% H; R: Police .....12 1 9 2 -8= -80.00% N.B. A win counts I point. A loss

# Terrible Death.

CHINAMAN'S NECK DISLOCATED. UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT AT THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

Mr. J. H. Kemp (presiding as Coroner) and a jury (comprising Messrs, G. G. Catchick F. M. X de Figueiredo and G. G. S. Forsyth) investigated this forenoon the death of a man named Yau Sam, aged forty-three, who met his death the other day in a most terrible fashion, the result of an accident, at the Kowloon-Canton Railway, near Shatin.

According to the evidence given by an Indian senior medical student, in the employ of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and who is assistant to Dr. Hartley, the body of the deceased was examined by him on the afternoon of the 22nd ulto. There were lacerations on the upper and lower parts of the right leg and various other parts of the body. The neck was also dislocated, which was the cause of

Dr. I. Hartley was the next witness. He said he was attached to the railway, and he was questioned as under :--

The Coroner-Don't you see all dead bodies?-Practically all. In this matter I did not receive any intimation until the next day, The fault was due to the messenger.

The last witness reported to you?-Yes; by special messenger.

The letter went astray? -Yes.

Could you not have seen the body next day? -When I telephoned out it had been buried. The Coroner-I don't think the body ought to have been buried. What do you think? You are the only qualified man there?

Dr. Hartley-Yes, I am the only qualified man there. But there are two other Chinese doctors there and usually I have a large dis. trict to cover. It is no use delaying the burial, I don't think that bodies ought to be buried without your sanction, ... Will-you-see it is not

done again?—Yes. The story of the tragedy was related by a ropeway coolie named Wai Muk, who added that besides being a ropeway man he attended to the telephones. On the 22nd he was stationed at the upper station. This would be about 2.15 p.m. The man at the lower station rang a In the car. Witness started the car, not, however before informing the lower station that the car was about to leave.

the Coroner-Where was the deceased? Witness-He was working at the upper

Where was he standing?-At the fly-wheet? How far was he standing from the wheel?-

lew paces away. Was be alone?-No. There was another map with him.

A plan was here produced, showing the wheel, around which a rope ran, which assisted in pulling up the car, which ran from the tunnel up to the European residences. Not far, away from the rope was a platform, on which stood deceased and the other man.

Before starting the car, the witness continued, he told both men to stand aside. The reply he got was: "All right, start the car," and deceased, who with the other was engaged in painting, stepped aside. The car was then placed in motion. The vibration shock the platform and the deceased, losing his balance, fell into the machinery. Witness telephoned down and the car was stopped immediately. An attempt was then made by witness to exist cate the unfortunate man, but this was only accomplished with the aid of some Europeans The deceased died almost instantaneously.

The Court-How long have you been in this job?-Since last year.

What are your instructions?-Before I start a car I would notify below and they would ring back saying to start the car.

ropewayman, who is a Chinaman, and the European chief engineer, who is now in England. Were you never told what to do with regard to people standing near the wheel when it started?-I only attended to the starting of the

This is a most important point. Did you tell them to get out of the way before starting? ! holders.

And you never got any definite instructions as to allowing people to stand anywhere near the wheel?-On this occasion, when the down station rang up, I was told to tell the two men. near the wheel to go away, and I did so.

By a juror-From the place where you telephone can you see the wheel ?-Yes. Wong Sau, the man who was with deceased

at the time he met his death, was next called He said he was working with deceased at the time of his death.

. The Coroner—How did it happen?

Witness-He was painting. I was painting. We were painting together. A telephone message arrived from below inquiting whether there was anybody near the wheel. The last witness told us to go away, deceased said there was no fear. He walked away, however, a few seconds afterwards. When the car started-the deceased had already stepped aside-he became frightened

The Coroner-Did the car start before you had time to go away?-No.

The Tunnel Superintendent said that the ropeway was practically under his supervision; but it was so'ely in charge of the mechanical engineer. Witness stated that definite instructions had been given to ropeway men to see that nobody was near the wheel when the car was started. No instructions were given to the Chinese personally by witness.

By a juror-I suppose there is a denger zone near the wheel?—Yes, anybody standing have been in great request but with no shares on the framing is a danger when the car is in molion.

A man standing on the framing while the car, was in danger need not necessarily be injured?-No. But you know what the Chinese | \$1871. North Chines are a shade firmer and can Rowloon ....... 2 9 1 -7 -63.63% are; They would not take orders from another-No I and will do everything to be contrary—which was, what happened, I think, in this case. The works cannot be stopped for one obstinate

The jury brought in a verdict of "Death by and are inquired for at \$90, ox the dividend mitadyepiure."

PRACTICALLY NON-SUITED.

INTERNATIONAL BANK CASE TO BE RE HEARD.

The action brought by the Man Lee Chau firm against the International Banking Corporation to recover the sum of \$840, alleged to be payable under a bank draft dated 14th November, 1908, was practically decided by Mr. Justice Comperts in the Supreme Court, this morning, "

In November, 1908; a bank draft was drawn on the Bank of Hamilton, Vancouver, payable to Man Lee Chau and Co., through the International Banking Corporation. The first of exchange was duly received by the Man Lee Chau firm and deposited in their safe. About December 220d of the same year this draft was stolen. Information was given to the police, and a warrant was issued against the person suspected of having stolen it, together with a further sum of \$8,000, "On December 24th the managing partner of the plaintiff firm went to the defendant bank and took them a notice, acting on his solicitor's advice, informing them that the draft had been lost, and requesting them tostop it until the second exchange was received This notice was alleged to have been taken to the bank by the managing partners of the plaintiff firm, and had been rejected. On December 29th two of the partners of the firm went to the bank and tendered them a Chinese notice, which was refused. It was understood that letter the International Banking Corpora. tion...wrote\_informing\_plaintiff\_that\_withoutfurther particulars the draft could not be traced, and that payment could not be stopped-withoutadvice from the person by whom the draft was issued. On January 6th the bank paid the first of exchange to some person or persons unknown. Notice was given to plaintiff some days afterwards, and later on, in February, the plaintiff firm received the second exchange for this draft. This was presented for payment, and was endorsed by the bank in red ink,

" Original paid 6/1/09." The story was not admitted by the defend-

Justice Compertz reserved his decision, that the plaintiffs had any right to that. They Langkats have buyers at the improved rate of could either take a consuit or go on with the Tis, 115.

action, and the case was put into next Friday's | Shanghai is 74-7/8. list, when a day will be fixed for the re-hearing,

Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messra. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defend-

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY. [From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, 4th March. A party of shareholders in the Canton-Hankow Railway Company has recently formed a club in Canton under the style of the "Canton Railway Shareholders' Union," similar to the one organised by the shareholders at Shanghai with a view to keep a watch on the members of the directorate of the Company, who, it is said, have not acted satisfactorily in several respects, and to do whatever that is pos-Who gave you these instructions?-The head sible for the benefit of the majority of the share. holders. Yesterday, a telegram was received from the Shanghai shareholders advising that a representative of the shareholders there has been selected and will be deputed to Canton in cooperation with the union at Canton to check the accounts of the Company, and to do whatever is deemed necessary for the benefit of the share-

OUTBREAK OF FIRE. 'At 9 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in Wai Oi Street, where one building was gutted; little damage was done to the neighbouring houses

A VEXED QUESTION. The Canton-Hankow Railway Company has wired to the shareholders in various places calling a mass meeting of shareholders to take place on the 25th day of this moon as a result of the appointment of Taotai Wong Ping Yun as Director General by H.E. Chang Chihtung, Superintendent of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

MILITARY STATION ATTACKED, The officials of the Houngshau district have reported that a military station was attacked by a gang of robbers the other day in Tal Powhen three soldiers were killed and two others ammunition being taken away by the robbers.

# COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messis. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-Business has been brisk during the week

under review, and a further advance in most stocks has to be recorded. Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks

forthcoming, the price has sprung to \$900. The London price is also higher at £84-10/. ux div Marine Insurances -- Cantons are quiet-atprobably be placed in the North at Tis. 971. Unions have been sold at \$825. Yangistes

have risen to \$100. Fire Insurances.-China Fires are in favour end bonus of \$6 per share paid on the 44 inst.

Hongkong Fires are unaltered and without business to report.

Shipping. China and Manilas are weaker and on offer at \$12. Douglases can be sold at \$34, and Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-Spats at \$201 Indo-Chinas preferred and deferred are stendy at \$39} and \$19}, respectively. Shell Transports are inquired for at the improved rate of 52/-

Refineries.-China Sugars have further risen and close with buyers at \$14220 Luzons ato quiet at \$17. Perak Sugars are reported sold in the North at Tls. 110.

Mining.—Chinese Engineerings can be sold in the North at Tis. 181. Raubs have weakened to \$8} with sellers at the rate,

Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Geo. Fenwicks are quiet and without business to report at \$12. Whampon Docks are again easier and might be had in small lots af \$87. Shanghai Docks have risen to Tls. 91, with firm |nquiries at the price. ! Hongkew Wharls are also firmer and buyers prevail at Tis 177,

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Anglo-French Lands are obtainable in the North at Tis. 104# Central Stores have improved to \$20. The net profit for the year, including the balance of \$17,852.02 brought forward from last year, according to the Directors' report, amounts to \$45,812.48. After allowing for Directors', Auditors' and Trustees' fees, interest on Debentures to 31st December, 1908, Depreciation that one of the employees at the bank advised and Reserves, there remain a balance of the Man Lee Chau to telegraph to Vancouver, \$47,265.75 which the Directors propose to apand this was done. On January 5th, on propriate as follows: -To pay a dividend of behalf of the plaintiff firm, a letter was 8%=\$1.20 on 6,000 ordinary shares, and 60 cents sent to the manager of the International on 15,708 new shares, absorbing \$12,624.80, and Banking Corporation informing him of the to carry forward the balance of \$14,641.95 to draft being stolen from the premises of the new account. Hongkong Hotels are procur-Man Lee Chau, and giving the bank notice | able at \$90. Hongkong Lands have improved to defer payment on presentation. In reply to 1 to \$96, at which rate buyers prevail. Humphreys Estates can be obtained at \$3.65. Shanghai Lands have sellers at Tis, 115,-

Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons bave found buyers at 59. Latest advices from Shanghai show a further improvement in Northern Cotton Mills. - Ewos have buyers at Tis. 104. Internationals are quoted buyers at Tls. 84, and Lau Kung Mows at \$68 nominal Soy Chees have been sold at Tis, 310.

Miscellaneous.-China Borneos have again. been dealt in at \$ 14 and close with buyers at \$12. China Light and Powers have changed hands at \$42. There are further buyers of China Providents at \$9,20, but none ants, and after much evidence was taken, Mr. | are obtainable at the rate.... Green Island Cements are wanted at \$9.60. Hongkong Ices To-day, he was of opinion that the plaintiff are offering at \$205, ex the final dividend of c uld not sue on the document. An eximina. \$15 per share paid on the 27th ult. Hongtion of the case confirmed his impression in kong Ropes are quiet and obtainable at \$ 4 ex that respect. He was not sure what the plain- the final dividend of \$1 per share paid on the tiffs' claim was about, and on that point they | 27th ultimo. Watsons have receded to \$9 but should be non-suited. As regards the question | there are buyers at the rate. There are buyers of conversion the Puisne Judge did not think of Union Waterboats at \$10.10. In the North.

Exchange.-The Banks selling rate Lon-The plaintiffs agreed to proceed with the don is 1/8-11/16 on demand. The T/Trate on

Dividends, Payable. Hongkong Fires-Dividend of \$17 per there for 1907, payable on the 9th inst. Hongkong Hotels-final of \$3 per share for 1908, payable to-morrow. Units Undersigned. Waterboats-dividend of 65 cents per share, payable on the 8th inst. Langkats-first interim of Tis. 121 for account 1909, payable in Shanghai on the 16th inst. Sumatras-Dividend of Tis. 5 per share for 1908 payable on the 26th inst.

Forward Settlements .- The following dates have been fixed by the Stock Brokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:-

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YARN MARKET. In their report dated 5th instant, Messrs,

Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:-Our last circular was dated the 19th ulto." The yarn market has been firm for the whole of the past formight, and for favourite chops of desirable spinnings one dollar more per bale has been paid in many instances. Holders cannot respond to inquiries at lower prices, owing to the constant fluctuations in exchange. Early, Spring rains have begun to fall and should hold out encouraging prospects for the next harvest from the interior. Importers are hopeful that there will be good business with advancing prices after the "Ching Ming bolidays which commence on the 20th of the current month. In the meantime indications are that dealers will buy from hand to mouth only; much of their operations will be confined. to second hand transactions. On the both ult. the Committee of the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association held a meeting at the Osaka Hotel to consider the advisability of continuing the stopping of 2.75 per cent, of the spindles after May next. The Committee were unanimous in the opinion that, although the export of varn showed some improvement, trade in Japan had not yet recovered from the depression, and it was not therefore expedient to resume working the spindles which have been stopped. It was therefore decided to continue the suspension for a further six months from May next. wounded, in addition to a quantity of arms and The meeting also agreed to advise a bounty of Yr.50 on each bale exported abroad. The

decision of the Committee was to be laid before a general meeting of the Association on or about the 25th ultimo. No. 2cs -A moderate business reported at last mail's rates. Selected threads changed

No. 161,-Not much in request, No. 121. and 108 .- Move freely at an advance

No. 8s .- Nothing doing. No. 61.- In small request.

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Kutsang, Takasaki Maru, Ceylon Maru Kummang and Macadenta of about 3,500 bales. Unsold Stock :- About 16,000 bales. Uncleared Stock :-- About 20,000 bales. Exchange :-- We quote to-day as follows ;---India T. T. at Rs. 129 per cont.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine: Matheson & Co., Ld., King's Building, on WKDNESDAY, the 10th March. at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the ith to the 10th

March, both days inclusive. R. J. MACGOWAN,

Action Secretary. Hongkong, 24 h February, 1909.

NOTICE.

YURING the absence of Mr. E. L KRAUSS, Mr. W. F. GRAY will-take charge of the Agency here. By Order of the Board of Directors, THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Dated the Wards of March, 1909. IOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Applicants," 8, Des Voux Road Central

Hongkong. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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On TUESDAY, the 9th March :-

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> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1909.

NOTICE.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

HE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY AN-"NUAL" MEETING of the SHARR." HOLDERS of the above Company will be hold at the Office of the General Agents, King's Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company mili ps:Croskn from the oth to 18th Warch both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., General Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1909. [326]

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO. LD. NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY: -L-ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, King's Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, at 12,30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

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General Agents. Hengkong, and March, 1909.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. NAR. PAUL SUEDHAUS having retired. IVI from our employment, ceases to sign

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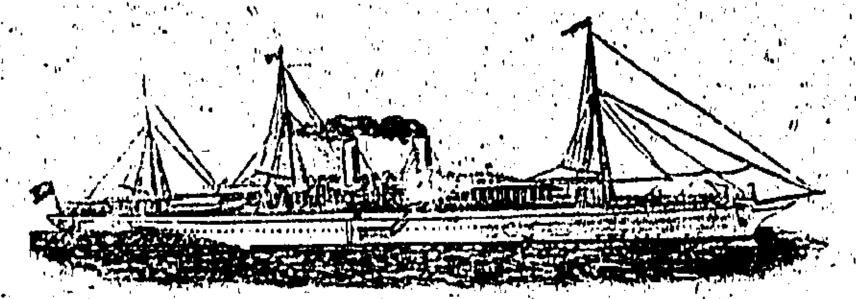
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Balmon (Chou) fresh water-Mg Yau

Shark-Sa Yu ..... Skate-Po Ytt Shrimps-Ha Turtles, small, fresh water-Keck Ya... White Bait-Ngan Yu Chal ......

FRUITS.

Almond-Hung Yan ...... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping (Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping Ko...... Small-Hoi Tong...... Obstard-Fan Lai Chi.....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Shang (brides), Macao-San Heung Chiu's Chestnuts, Chinese-Foohg Lut..... Carambola-Yeung Tou ......... Cocoanuts-Yeh Tss .....each Grapes-Sin Tai Tar...... Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... n Amer.-Kum San Ning Moong , Lichees, Small Stone-Lal Chi Con.....

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Passion Fruit ..... each Pears, (American)—Kam San Shut Li B (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li ..... (Shanghai)-Shoung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,-Fa Sang ...... Persimmons, Large,—Hung Chie ...... Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon

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VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghai,-Shoung Hoi Ah Beans, (French) Macso-Oh Moon Pin 

Beans, (French), Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Pln Tau ....... Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok ........ -Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker ...... Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brasslen-Pak Chol..... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun ........ 28 Cabbage, Chinese, com.—Kai Choy...... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tau .....each Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yoh Choi .....

Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeh Chol Fa .....cach Qauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh Chol-fa .....esch Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Choi-fa Carrots-Kam Shun ...... Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy ... Celery, English-Young Kan Chol ..... -Golory, White-Pak Young Kan Choi...

Green-Cheng Lat Chiu ...... Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Liu co Cucumbers-Cheng Kws Bitter Squash-Fa Kwa ..... Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tax Keung ...... old—Lo Kenng .....

Horso Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... b Indian Corn-Suk Mal .....piece Lettuce-Young Sang Choi .....esch Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal Musk Melon

Onlons, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chung. S'hal-Sheung Hol: Chung Tau Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Ker ..... Parsley, English-Young Un Sal ...... Gradus Pea Green Peas-Cheng Tau.....

Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu ...... Shanghal-Shoung Hol Shu Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tsal American—Fa Ki n n

Foochow-Fok Chau Shu Tsal Macao-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa ..... Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Rhubarb .....

Shalots-Con Chung Tau ...... Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohol ........ Spinach\_Yin Chol ...... Tomatoes-Fan Ker. Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak ..... English-Young Low Pak, place

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### SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR. Indian (Arratoon Apcar) 8th inst. German (Prinz Ludwig) 13th inst. Canadian (Empress of Jipan) 17th inst. Indian (Suisang) 19th inst.

The H. A. L. s.s. Westphalla lest Shanghai on 4th inst., and may be expected here on 8th inst., a.m. The N. Y. K. se Tosa Maru, American Line, left Shanghai for this port on 4th inst.,

and is expected here on 7th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru, Australian Line, left Thursday Island for this port on 4th inst, and is expected here on 15th inst.

The I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Suisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 3rd inst., and may be expected here on 19th inst.

### THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 5th at 11.55 a.—The depression lying to the Southward of the Loochoos yester-

day, has moved towards E.N.E. and is now situated to the Westward of the Bonins. The barometer has risen over the Loochoos and N.E. Japan, and fallen over China, parti-

cularly in the North. 😘 A rather deep depression is moving Eastwards over the continent to the North of the Gulf of Pechili, and the highest pressure is

now shown over N Er Japan. Moderate to-light-monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate E. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at Io a.m. to-day, o.os inches. FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. winds,

freshito moderate : fair. 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. and E. winds, moderate to light. 1.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong

and Hainan, same as No. 1.

# shipping.

Arrivala

Delts, Br. s.s., 4,780, B. W. Snow, 5th Mar., -Shanghai 20d Mar., Mails and Gen,-P. & O. S. N. Co.

-Swatow 4th Mar., Gan.-D., L. & Co. Choising, Ger. s.s., 1,020, J. V. Bruhn, 5th.

Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 930, Y. Kaburaki, 5th Mar.,-Tamsul via Amoy and Swatow 4th Mar., Gen.-O.S. K.

Signal, Ger. s.s., 907, Schulaikier, 5th Mar.,-Dainy 25th Feb., and Chefoo 27th, Gen .-J. & Co.

Kwanglee, Chi. s.s., 1,468, Froberg, 5th Mar, -Shanghai 2nd Mar., Gen.-C. M. S. N.

Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 1,967, Martin, 5th Mar.,-Chin-wang-tao 28th Feb., Ballast .- G., L. & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Foothing, for Foochow. Chiall, for Haiphong. Mee/oo, for Shanghai. Haiyang, for Swatow. Tingsang, for Swalow.

Kwangine, for Canton. Sienal, for Canton. Aldenham, for Port Darwin, Kamakura Maru, for Kobs Dilla, for Singapore.

Pepartures: Aldenham, for Australian Ports.

Macedonts, for Shanghai. Halyang, for Coast Ports. Amara, for Canton. Bornso, for Sandakan, Tingsang, for Shanghai. Mee/oo, for Shanghai.
Changchow, for Shanghai. Colombo, for Saigon, Foochow, for Shanghai, Standard, for Cheloo, Ramakura Masu, for Kobs.

# Passengers arrived.

Per Della, for Hoogkong from Shanghai-Mr. J. Adams, Mrs. A. Satulovska, Mr. A. Stanisch, Mr. and Mrs. Adson, Capt. B. Lundholm,
Messrs. E. J. Erra, J. H. Tow, Ischudin, W. F.
Gray, J. W. Leniz, N. Smith, Khein Singh,
Pala Singh, Jouand Singh, Lable Singh and
Wadhawa Singh. From Yokohama—Mr. StanDonk RETHREE

Donk RETHREE ler Vincent. From Shanghai for Singapore-Messrs. A. A. de Jongh, W. G. van Wettum and 2 native servants, W. D. Barnes and native servant, Law's native servant, and Jacques H.M.S. Robin ....... at Kowloon Dock Law From Kobe-Messre, P. C. Conran and

Per Macidonia, for Hongkong from London Dr. Mrs. and Miss. M. Clark, Misses Hunt, Dilly 

Loy Alkin, R. Matthews, Armitege, H. Barnis I cott, P. Fenwick and D. Stevenson, From Marselles-Rev. A. Anderson, Dr. W. Anderson, and Mr. R. A. Rogers. From Gibraltar-Mr. and Mrs. Tonningson .. From Port Said-Mr. and Miss W. G. Iron. From Bombay-Major and Mrs. Lethinere, Dr. and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. David and amah. Lieut. Monteith, Messrs. H. Khetsey, Roopsing and servant. From Colombo-Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Castleman and maid, Misses Cable and Postlowhalte. and Mr. P. Gaisford. From Penang-Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Miss. Little, Comdr. J. H. Lin. Messrs. E.T. Hall and Ellis. From Singapore Mr. and Mrs. Mingay, Mr., Mrs and Miss Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Perelra, Mr. and Miss Parker Sloane, Rev. and Mrs. Mansel and infant, Miss. Hamilton, Capt. Bearsley, Mestre, Moll, W. Moll, W. MacLellan, A. MacLeilan, C. C. Poll, C. S. Brown, A. Beaumout, J. R. Barnes, M. Weulman, A. Cousland and Rigende. For Shanghai-from London-Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Williams and infant, Misses Turnbull and Meaum, Messra. From Marseilles-Mr. and Mrs. Warron Messrs. A. MacLean, Marshall, Cavalier and F. J. Meyers. From Bombay Mr. Ida and Mr. Kodera. From Colombo-Mr. and Miss Palker Ness From Debung-Misses G. Paleit, Musgrove, Chiloni and Baxter, Messra H. Ward, Eldred, Wykeham, Greig, Chapman, Beattie, Rehanser, Ryott, Wallace, Phillips, Knight and Stapleton. From Singapore-Measrs. Messiter Tooze, J. Gibb. W. S. Young and servant. For Kobe from Bombay-Mr.

Mahomed, From Singapord-Messrs, J. B. Suiter and C. N. Cross. For Yokohama from London-Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hay and infant, Moyune. 16th February-Dumber, Wakasa Mr. and Miss Atkinson, Mrs. Ley Alkin, Mrs. Maru, Siellia. Jigth February-Melmam, Ton-Kennard, Mrs. Williamson and Miss Papson. From Marseilles-Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. and Miss McConnell, Miss Parke and maid, Maj rr-General Dalton and Captain Vandeleur. From Port Said-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins and infant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers. From Penang-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Shipping Reports.

Str. Kwangles, from Shanghai :- Fresh to strong N.E. monsoon and fine weather.

Str. Huimun, from Swatow : - Fine overcast moderate N.E. and E.N.E'ly winds and moderate sea slight breeze,

# VESSELS IN PORT.

STRAMERS.

Aldenham, Br. s.s., 3,808, St. John George 3rd Mar, -Yokohama 23rd Feb., and Kobe 28th. Gen.-G., L. & Co. Alesia, Ger. s.v., 3,376, J. Ernst, 1st Mar.,— Portland, Or. 28th Jan., and Moji 25th Feb., Flour.-P. & A. S. S. Co.

Baron Delmeny, Br. s.s., 2,503, Hey, 28th Feb., -Cardiff 9th Jan., Ballast.-Br. Govern-Bencleuch, Br. s.s., 2,679, G. McMillan, and Mar.,-Moji 25th Feb, Coal.-G., L. &

Chibli, Br. s.s., 1,143, J. Warrack, 1st Mar.,-Hongay 26th Feb., Coal.—B. & S. Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 13,426, W. W. Greene, 28th Feb.,-San Francisco 30th Jan., and Shanghai 25th Feb, Gen. -T. K. K.

Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E Beetham, R.N.R., 20th Feb - Vancouver 28th Jan. and Shanghal 17th Feb., Mails and Gon.-C. P. R. Co. Erroll, Br. 5.5., 2,889, L. James, 28th Feb.,-Bangkok 21st Feb., Ballast .- D. & Co.

lebang, Br. s.s., , 1,775, Tuebin, 3rd Mar, -Canton and Mar., Gen.-B. & S. Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 1st Mar.,-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore and Feb., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, A. P. Ulderup, 3rd | Bac Mar.,-Haiphong and Hoihow and Mar., Iloilo ........

Rice and Gen.—J. & Co. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 28th Feb.,-Yi kohama via Kobe and Moji 24th Feb, Coal and Gen.-J., M. & Co. Paklat, Dut. s.s., 1,085, Swart, 3rd Mar.,-Swatow and Mar , Ballast .- A. P. & Co. Rigel. Am. s.s., 1,758, J. Sievert, 3rd Mar,-

Manila 28th Feb., Sugar,-Arratoon N. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 1st Mar., -Manila 27th Feb., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 5th Mar., | Shantung, Ger. s.s., 1,000, G. Gosewitch, 27th Feb. Bangkok 19th Feb., Rice and Gen.

Mar.,-Bangkok 26th Feb., Rice and Shini Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,389, Tamozawa, 27th Timber.-B. & S. Feb.,-Moji 22nd Feb., Coal.-Mr. Ataka. Shinano Maru, Jap s.s., 1,510, F. Furukawa, 24th Feb.,-Moji 17th Feb., Coal.-N. Y.

> Strombus, Br. s.s., 4,008, Stott, 4th Mar,-Batavia 16th Jan., and Singapore 24th Sharp Peak.. Feb., Kerosine Oil -A. P. & Co. Sungkinng, Br. s.s., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 2nd Mar.,-Iloilo 26th Feb., Sugar.-B. &

Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, Edwards, 3rd Mar., -Saigon 26th Feb., Rice.-Wo Fat Sing. Tientsin, Br. s.s., 1,227, G. W. Eedy, 15th Feb., -Sourabaya 21st Jan., and Samarang and Feb., Sugar.—B. & S.

Tsintau, Gor. s.s.; 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 28th Feb.,-Bangkok via Swatow 18th Feb., Rice.-B. & S. Venus, Am. s.s., 608, G. Benteria, 28th Feb.,-Manila 24th Feb., Ballast.-Jorge & Co.

28th Feb.,-Kutchinotzu 23rd Feb., Coal. -O. S. K. Yesan Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,329, Awoki, 4th Mar., -Kutchinotzu 26th Feb., Coal -M. B. K. Aparri Yorihima Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,356, Nakamawa, Manlia ard Mar,-Moji 25th Feb., Coal.-Ataka

& Co.

SAILING VESSELS. Lyndburst, Br. bark, Parnell, 14th Sept.,-Bangkok 25th Aug., Case Oil.—S. O. Co.

# Steamers Expected.

Veszelz... Tjiliwong ...... Macassar... J. C. J. L... Mar. Benlawers ..... Singapore . G., L. & Co Mar. Tosa Maru ... Shanghai. N. Y. K ... Mar. Asia ........... Japan ...... P. M. Co... Mar. Arratoon A'car. Singapore . D. S. & Co Mar. Westphalia ... Shanghai. H. A. L. ... Mar. 8 Empire ...... P. Darwin G., L. & Co Mar. 10 Prinz Ludwig .. Colombo ... M. & Co ... Mar. 13 Kumano Maru. Thursday I N. Y. K. | Mar. 15.

# DOOK RETURNS.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS, Venus ..... Beroll ....

Swatow, Amoy and Tamsul-Por Dallin 8th January-Goeben, Indrasamka, Hakata Mary, 7th Mar., 9 A.M. Mars, Inaba Mars, Prins Regent Luispold Shanghal-Per Esang, 8th Mar., 11 A.M. Promitheus, 12th January-China, Filmishirt, Amoy, Mavila, Cebu and Iloilo-Per Sung. Roma, Gienroy, Salasie, Cathay. 15th January klang, 8th Mar., 3 P.M. -Pelho, Achilles, Dumbea, Polawan, Palarmo, Swatnw, Amny, Foochow and Shanghal-Per Teenkal. 19th January - Armand Behic, Ben. Bulun Maru, 8th Mar., 5 P.M.

venue, Calchas, Denbighshire, Montrose, Sophie Richmers. 22nd January Bulow, Ningchow, Lueries Prinness Alice, Wakasa Maru, Tourane, 26th January-Siskonia, Glamorganshire, Hitachi Maru, Konone St., 29th January-Tudor Prince, Ching Wo, Bruest Simons Moyune, Siglia, 2nd February-Antilochus, Austria: Beniawers, Indramayo, Dimed, Kalsow, Palma, Scandia, Sth Febru ary-Kleist, Derfflinger, Sado Maru, Alcinous, Bentomond, Dardanus, Ping, Sueys Kamakura Marn, Nera. 9th February-Tranquebar, Merman, Lennut, Ambria, Nile, Theseus. 12th Rebrutry-Indrawadi, Tonkin, Hyson, 16th February Monmouthshire, Istria, Sumatra, Lolkian, Siam: : 19th February-Brakersog France Ferdinand, Print Eifel Friedrich, Bingo Marn, Telemachus, Kanggawa Maru, Peles Ludwig. 23rd February-Astyonar,

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The Public are informed that the Cash on Delivery Service from the United Kingdom to Hongkong commenced on the 1st of February, 1909.

A Mail will close for :--Haiphong-Per Chikil, 6th Mar., 9 A.M. Manila-Per Rubi, 6th Mar. 10 A.M. Hongay-Per Mathilde, 6th Mar. 10 A.M. -Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Wamsang, 6th Mar., 10 A.M. Kurope, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Delta, 6th Mar., 11 A.M.

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Bedford	cruiser, 2nd class	y,800 7	10	7,000	Captain F. R. C. Ryan	Shaoghai		
The section	river gunboat	7.10	` <b>Z</b>	722,000 7 900	Captain S. E. Ersking	Hongkong		
Britomart	river gunboat	V 710	6	900	Lt. Comdr Hop. R. O. B. Bridgeman Lient. Commander F. B. Noble	Shanghai		
Cadmus	sloop	1,070	6	1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Shanghal		
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Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	,2,6	4,000	LieutCommander J. Kiddle	Hongkong		
Hawke	cruiser, and class	A	6	4,000	Lieut-Cournander Monros	Hongkong		
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Kent	Cruiser, 13' C'338		14	22,000 /	Captain G. C. A. Marescaux	Hongkong		
King Alfred *	Cruiser, 1st Class		8.	30,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Hongkong Hongkong		
Kinsha	river gunboat	616	4 ( )	1,200	4 mail-Dommander T. I. S. Lyne	( Yangton		
Merlin	surveying ship	1,070	6	1,400	Commander F. H. Walter	Hongkong		
Monmouth	cruiser, 1st class	9,809	<b>X4</b>	22,000	Uaptain G. W. Smith	Hongkong		
Moorhen	river gunboat		2 .	800	Lieut,-Commander C. C. Walcott	Hongkong		
Nightingale	river gunboat	85"	3	240	Alloute Commander R. S. Roy	Yangtso		
Otter	torpedo boat destroyer	350		6,300	LieutCommandes B. J. Guy, v.c.			
Rohlu	river gunboat	85 85		240	LieutCommander J. White LieutCommandet H. R. Tickell	Hongkong		
Sandpiper	river gunboat	111 85	2	240	LieutCommander Alan Dixon	Hongkong		
Snipe Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	250	6	6,500	Gunner W. Barlow	Handton-		
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Waterwitch	surveying ship	020	4	430.	Linut-Commander H. P. Douglas in.	Hougkong		
Whiting	torpedo boat destroyer		6	\$1000	- iJour-Commander U. A. Fremantia	Hongkong		
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Woodcock	river gunboat	150		.550	LieutCondr. H. R.V. Cottrell-Dormer	Yangtae		
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	NAME.	FLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Tons. Gunt.	H, P.	COMMANDING OFFICERS,	LAST REFORTED AT
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	Argus Bruix	river gunboat	180 6 4,830 16	570 8,300	Lient, d'Estienne Captain Rochas	Canton Shanghal
	Décidée D'Entrecasteaux † Olry	river gunboat		13,500 500	I fant da Unindessilla	Hongkong Hongkong
	Peiho	river gunboat	130	280	Lieut. Puech	Upper Yangtze Tongku Upper Yangtze
	Vigilante		180. 6	170	Lleut, Bisevil	Capton

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Estoc	141		Halphong
Jacquin	200		Liaut. Bertrand Salgon
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Florelia		6 500	Commander Badin Balgon Salgon
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Henri Rivière	river gunboat 150		Halphong
Lynx	[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [	6 152	Lieut, Maris Salvon
Manche	surveying-ship 1,625	10 900	Commander Raget de la Touche Salgon
Mousquet	destroyer 300	7 6,300	Commander De la Roche Kerandraon. Salgon
Perio	sub-marine 70	00	Lieut. Mondier Salgon
Pistolet	destroyer 300	7,000	Commander Mortenol Hongay
Protée	sub-marine 70	DO)	Lient. Morris
Redoutable *		37 6,300	Capt. Drouet Salgon
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Vanban	destroyer 280	6,500	Commander Mortenol Hongay
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	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	{ 1,500,000 } \$14,500,000 } \$250,000	\$2,006,234	{Final of £2 and bonus of 5/- for 1908 @ } ox 1/8}=\$26.024	58 %	\$885 buyers London £84,10/-	
		99,925	£7	£6	{ £4,000} \$150,000}	510,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	6,000 4	Sex of the second	
- 13 <b>*</b> - 1	National Bank of China, Limited		2		\$1,500,000}			_		
	Canton Insurance O'lice, Limited	10,000	\$250	<b>\$50</b>	\$132,757 \$411,990 (125,000)	none	\$14 for 1907	/* ^	\$187\ sales	
	North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	,£15	£5	Tis. 303,747 { Tis. 118,277	Tis. 160,512	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	51 7	Tis. 971 buyers	
u,	Union insurance Society of Canton, Limited	18,400	. Sigo	<b>51∞</b>	\$3,000,000 £00,000 \$302,478	\$2,500,011	[Final of SE; making \$45 for 1906 and]	5 <b>1 %</b>	\$825	
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	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100	\$10 \$50	\$1,8,668 \$1,9,802 \$1,123,941	\$375,341 \$428,027	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	71 % 81 %	\$206 buyers \$332} sellers	
. #	Shipping.	30,000	\$15	<b>5</b> 25	\$7,000	51,025	\$1 for 1906	***	S12 sellers	-   c
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	<b>\$</b> 50	\$250,000	Nil. \$20,279	\$2} for year ending 30.4.1908	71 % 81 %	\$34 buyers - \$29 buyers	
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld."		<b>5</b> 1 <b>5</b>	<b>`\$</b> 15	\$607,100					
	Indo-Oblina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. do. (Deferred)	1.,00,000	" £5	£\$	{ 10,000 } {240,000	<u> </u>	{6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @}  ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154	5t %	\$39 buyers " \$19 buyers  Tls. 46 buyers	n   A
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٠,	Take Tog and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tis: 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 420,479 Tls. 70,000 Tls. 8,000	118, 0,809	Final of Tis. 24 making Tis. 5 for T907	11 %	l'is. 45 sales	
	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	.[100	v Stop	Tit. 12,000 \$32,538 1450,000		\$8 for year cuding 31.12.06	110	S742i saits	
 	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7.000	\$100 Tis: to	\$200 Tls. 50	none	Dr. \$135 132 Tls. 9,173	13 In 1837		\$17 Tis. 110 sales	
	MINING.				Tls, 100,000					
	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.	150,000	£1	13, 18/10	{ 175,000 } £12,289 }	~ ~ ~	{Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end-}	7 %	Tis, 181 sales \$81 sellers	
	R sub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	Į. Ži	£1	£4,873	Dr. £2,191	No. 12 of 1/-==48 cats	1		
	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$53,601	\$3,726	\$1.75 or year ending 31.12.06		\$12	
· ,	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfand Godown Co., Ld.	60,000	550	\$50	\$50,000 \$26,806 \$40,000	\$ 51,556	Final of \$11 making \$31 for 1907	7 <del>1</del> %	\$47 sa, and b.	
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 - 55,700	\$50 Tis, 100	\$50 ls. 100	\$200,000	1387,-78	- I Finis Jac of Pro As too & manifes Andiewi	9 %	\$87 Th. 89 buyers	,
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. •	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	·   30,000 .	Tls, 100 \$25	Tis. 100 \$25 \$15	Tis, 25,000 , \$30,000 \$1,000	Dr. \$4,200	329 for year ending 30.0.07		Tis. 104 seller Strig sales \$20	/ <b>5</b>
٠,	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$50	\$50	\$648,975	} S14,639	Interim of \$3 for account 1908	7 %	\$90 sellers \$95 buyers	
· .	Humphreys Estate & Flourice Company, Limited	150,000	\$100	\$100	218.172	5 86	6) cents for 1 / 8	7. %	\$8.65 sales - \$30}	
	Kowloun Land and Building Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis, 50	\$50 [ls. 50	(T)- + 440 047	\$278 Tls, 142,404	Final of Tis. 3 and bonus of Tis. 2 making	٦	Tis. 115 selle:	rs .
	West Point Building Company, Limited	13,500	\$50	<b>\$</b> \$0		2 968			. 744 sollers	
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	International Coiton Manufacturing Company, Ld.	10,000	Tis, 75		Tls, 175,000	49,333		•	Tls 84 buyer	<b>3</b>
	Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Lo Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis, 500	Tis, too	none Tis. 28,257	Tls. 4,529 Tls. 50,661	Tis 4 or : 8	999	Tis 310 sales	\$ 10 mg
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On February 23, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. POATE, a son. edd Mis. E. Jonah, a sop. On February 26, 1909, at Shanghal, to Mr.

and Mrs. G. Diestel, a son. MARRIAGES.

On February 2, at Southend-on-Sea, P. R. WOLFF, of Hongkong, to IRMA EMBRECHTS. On February 18, 1909, at Shanghai, HERLOF HERLOFSON, of Norway, Christiania, to ALICE

IBABEL, daughter of Mrs. de Villavicencio

Rolker, and, grand-daughter of Doctor Rafael de Villavicencio, of Caracas; Venezuela. On February 23rd, at Shaughai, William T. BISSETT, only son of William Bisset, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. to ELIZABETH A. LUMBDEN, widest daughter of the late George Lumsden of

Newcastle-on-Tyne,

On January 31, at Montreox, OSWALD GRAW-YURD, C.M.O., aged 74. son of late J. Orawfurd. F.R.s., formerly Governor of Singapore On February 22, 1909, at Shanghal, ALBERT EDWARD, the beloved youngest child of Mr. and Mis. G. W. Draper, aged 7 years.

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SANITARY DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS.

(3rd March.) It is difficult to understand precisely the exact effect which the adoption of the Colonial Secretary's suggestion will have on the position of those employed in the Sanitary Department, as submitted to the Board meeting yesterday. The aim of the Government is to control the disciplinary powers exercised in reference to the inspectors and their subordinates and, unless we mistake the terms of the letter, to afford the Board the opp riunity, not of reversing official decisions but of considering them sansremedy. For example, the Colonial Secretary observed that, in accordance with the views of His Excellency the Governor, subordinate officers-that is to say employes other than the head of the Department—should be dealt with as regards punishment or discharge by the Government, and almost in the same breath it is stated that "When the papers concerning a complaint against a member of the staff, together with the head of the department's disposal of it, are laid before the Board, it is in their discretion to deal with the matter as they wish." There seems to be something anomalous in that idea, for it comes to thisthat the Board will have the privilege of discussing the head of the Department's decision after the case has been disposed of. Such power in the hands of a cadet who is not gifted with the capability of judicialdetachment is decidedly dangerous, for, as everyone is aware, when a man of sympathetic temperament is confronted with another who is antipathetic to his disposition there are apt to be irreconcilable results. It is all very well to say that the individual has the right of appeal to the representative of the Crown, with an ultimate reference to the Secretary of State. But how many officials who may be dismissed for some venial offence would think it worth while to appeal for redress to the Secretary of State in the last resort? The local Government has the privilege of sending in a confidential report to the Colonial Office, and we should say that any official who has been arbitrarily robbed of his position would have little consideration by his superiors in London. Again, the Colonial Becretary in his letter to the Sanitary Board said:—"His Excellency has no desire to restrict the powers of the Board, but for the reasons given in the passages quoted, it is in his opinion necessary that any inspectors and others engaged by Government under the conditions laid down in the Colonial Regulations should be amenable for discipline to the Government; while the Board has every opportunity of stating its views and, if necessary, of informing the Head of the Government that it dissents from the action of the Head of the Department," Well, the Board might dissent till Dooms. day, but that is not to say the opinions of the members would carry much weight if a prejudice existed against the officer who happened to get into trouble. Of course questions affecting the dismissal of officers would be considered in camera, but why consider them at all if the Board is merely capable of offering a pious expression opinion contrary to the view of the head of the Department? Already, the employe would have been discharged and all that the Board could say would be that a regrettable mistake had been made, or that it was unsortunate an officer had been summarily dismissed for reasons connected either with an excess of zeal or a lack of initiative. the Board is to be something more than a mere sigurehead it should have control over its own servants, leaving matters of routine to the president of the Board. As Mr. Hooper said, the Board should review all complaints and act judicially on the evidence submitted by the head of the Pepart's ment. "The Board then would be in a position to confirm the action taken by the Head of the Sanitary Department, or to recommend His Excellency the Governor to take other steps in the matter. I agree that in the first case the Board should consider the matter confidentially, but this should be after investigation by the Head of the Sanitary Department, and before he has given judgment thereon, otherwise he would be stultified if the Board differed from him, and he would be placed in a false position, having to give a vote on a question which he had previously dealt with." On February 26, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. The great point is to guard against the possible introduction of favouritism or vindictiveness, and the members-of the Board should reserve to themselves the right to act over and beyond the official representative of the Government who acts as pre-

> THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

sident, so that common justic may in every

case be done to the servants. The question

is an important one from the point of view

of the subordinate officials and should be

treated accordingly.

(4th March.) Readers who take a purely academic interest in the progress of the Canton-Hankow railway must be getting somewhat tired of the procrastinating methods of the officials delegated to proceed with the construction of that important link in the chain of rail. reported that an Agreement had been i ways with which it is proposed to endow the Middle Kingdom; What then must be the

ankow line-has not emerged into any lucar future. such practicable shape as to render repredicate that the Chinese authorities are coming to realise the inadvisability of waiting until China possesses the capital and engineering skill requisite for the building of the northern section, and it is to be hoped that the existing rumours of a foreign loan to be devoted to that purpose, will prove true. The Chairman, Mr. Murray Stewart, however, did" not entirely agree with the suggestion that affairs in connection with the trunk line were at a standstill for he observed that "when the Hongkong Government lent the money for its redemption the anderstanding was that the line was to, be built: the project was not to be hung up or merely played with: For some time it looked as if the Chinese were merely playing with it. That was the impression which received some two years ago when I paid a visit to railhead. I was still under that impression when at last year's annual meeting, after a year's absence in England and speaking with the greater freedom of an ordinary member. I made a remark which was held unduly to disparage the progress made. I desire now to make what amends ion recently expressed by an expert witness, a highly qualified railway engineer, that, judged on the lives which have been adopted by the management, progress may be regarded as not unsatisfactory." "Uf course. that is not fulsome praise and, indeed, some people would hold that the statement was so diluted that it amounted to a minor indictment of the officials concerned. Be that as \_it\_may\_\_it\_was\_certainly\_hoped-and\_believed. that when His Excellency Chang Chih-tung was appointed Superintendent-General of the railway to brankow a fresh- impetus. would be given to the project. That opinion was pased on the ground that His Excellency regarded the Canton-Hankow line as one of his pet godchildren and had ever declared himself to be its strenuous supporter. The events which occurred last year, when the Imperial Court was plunged into mourning, withdrew attention from the undertaking in the two Kwang Provinces and for a time it was utterly neglected. Chang Chih-tung was too busily engaged in safeguarding his own position and defeating the intrigues which sprang up like mushrooms in a night to attend to a matter which had already been deferred so long. There are evidences now that Chang Chih-tung is showing renewed interest in the construction of the line, and is gathering up the strings so that he may understand the precise position of affairs. In an interesting communication which appeared in yesterday's Telegraph, our Canton correspondent gave details of a lengthy despatch which the Kesident Director had received from His Excellency the Superintendent General, from which it would appear that the actual condition of things are scarcely known at Pek-According to the despatch, the head of the undertaking as representing the Imperial Government desires to obtain complete copies of all papers dating from the redemption of the concession and desires the resident official to make out a plan showing in detail how many li of the line were built before, and how many after, the redemption of the concession, how many of them have been surveyed and how many have, not together with a complete list of the staff of the company; to report in detail on the total amount collected on account of the first and second calls on shares, and to give the names of all shareholders; to report the total amount of expenditure, the amount of deposits and the money in hand; and to report the proceeds collected from passengers and on goods together with the petty cash account. We find in a previous article sent by our Canton correspondent that since the beginning of this year, the collection of the second call of shares by the different Charitable Institutions for the Canton-Hankow Railway Company amounts to some 550,000 taels, and the total amount since the 7th moon last year has reached the sum of some 6,000,000 taels, which represent 80% of the total amount of capital to be collected by the second call. That would appear to be a fairly satisfactory result, and indeed is better than could have been expected in all the circumstances. But we are still a long

way from realising the dream of the pro-

moters of the railway. The money col-

sufficient for the construction of the line

through the Southern Provinces and unless

we are much mistaken the offer of the

loan of £5,000,000 for the use of the rail

witness the completion of the track within a

arranged between the Corporation and the

directors of the Hupch-Honan section

last the engineers had instructions to start settlement has been arrived at seeing that of the members of the China Association, that the terminal section may be advanced | means will be without the facts. Let us Hongkong branch, when they remarked in so that the junction with Hankow may be glance for a moment at the practical the annual report that, "the question of rail- expedited, but it is not well to be over measures which the sub-committee proposes ways in China has been continually in the optimistic. One shopes and the aspirations of to adopt in order to attract subscriptions and mind of the members of the Committee. Ithose who have associated themselves with Very little correspondence has, however, Ithe undertaking have been so frequently passed concerning, it, as the larger question dashed that it would be foolish to expect too brandcast throughout the Colony and the more immediately affecting the interest of much, and we can only wait for the meeting neighbourhood, and the Governor is to be the Colony-the progress of the Canton- of shareholders which will be held in the

sentation of any avail. Recent events in- PRAISE FOR THE MERCHANT Shipping men in Hongkong as well as elsewhere throughout the British Dominions may well hold their heads a little higher when they learn of the opinion which that redoubtable seaman, Lord Charles Beresford, holds of the mercantine marine service. The average shore-going person has little knowledge and probably less appreciation of the anxieties and difficulties which afflict the officers and men of the merchant service, their sole understanding being usually derived from a casual saunter on a spic-andspan liner where all discomforts, trials and inconveniences are hidden away from the eye of the visitor or the passenger. The landlubber in most cases will travel in safety a matter of 12,000 miles without realising -his-indebtedness to the "man at the wheel, or the whole hearted devotion to duty which has contributed to that safety and multiplicity of conveniences. But the gallant Admiral, whose outspokenness and enthusiasm on every phase of sea life are bywords. comes to their rescue with his characteristic can by giving equal, publicity to an opin- force. And if the cars of the ordinary sailorman do not tingle with pleasure it is probably because he has grown so inured to rebuffs l that he is not inclined toplace too high a value on praise. But we fancy he will be unable to refrain from quiet satisfaction when he learns on the authority of Lord Charles Beresford that "the British Empire depends upon the two great sea services for its existence." There is no beating about the bush there, no damning with faint praise, no | ed in the University Hall. Donors searching for fine phrases in acknowledging honest merit. The two services are placed side by side in maintaining the glory of the Empire, which is as it should be. The communication in which this dictum was laid down by the Admiral was addressed to the secretary of the Imperial Merchant or portraits placed in the University, while Service Guild last month. Writing from H.M.S. King Edward VII at Ports-Lord Charles Beresford said "You are quite right in stating that I have the very keenest interest in the Mercantile Marine, its officers, and men, and all that appertains to its welfare and good. The British Empire depends upon the two great Sea Services for its existence-on, the one hand, the Mercantile Marine for the rapid and punctual delivery of food, and on the However, that is a matter for future conother, the Military Shipping for policing the seas, and preserving intact the line of communication for the Mercantile Marine in war. The closer we get together in this community of interests, the better for the Empire. Good co-operation and efficient signalling is perhaps one of the most important methods by which closer connection can be brought shout. All in the Royal Navy thoroughly recognise the loyal and able way in which the Mercantile Marine carries out its duties, often under extremely difficult and dangerous circumstances, and appreciate the excellent manner in which the Mercantile Marine has taken up the question of signalling given. In yesterday's issue of the Tele between the two great Services." The graph, we gave a translation of those sentiment is admirable in every respect and | answers as they were reported in the should help to cement the bonds which bind all sailors together. If the Admiral's words are only brought to the attention of those landsmen who are apt to hold themselves superior to those who go down to the sea in ships it may assist them in realising the debt they owe to those whose efforts and duties are daily combining to ensure the federation of the Empire, which al

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Britons are anxious to see consummated.

SCHEME, There can be no manner of doubt that the Chinese sub-committee appointed connection with the proposed University for Hongkong is working zealously in the effort to forward the scheme on which His cellency the Governor has set his heart. Since the first meeting of the sub-committee only a couple of weeks ago, definite and practical steps have been taken to secure the support and adherence of the Chinese community both in Hongkong and South China so that the initial success of the propossi may be assured. The members began by sweeping away any ambiguities which stand to benefit and not the sons of the might appear to exist, explaining intricate politis which might trouble the scentical lected up to the present time is not nearly mind, and outlining the general plan on which it was proposed to establish the Uni- agreed to decide about the fees after, it is I-versity. The ground-being cleared in these respects the Chinese gentlemen forming the trust the Governor will fall in with my views. British and Chinese Corporation to raise a sub-committee determined to circularise the Of course we cannot tell how Dr. Ho Kai constituency to which they more particular- arrives at his figures, but \$300 or \$240 per way will have to be accepted if we are to ly belong and so attract the attention of all annum seems to be a very moderate estimate those who are interested in the education of of what the fees will be. But it is not to be ressonable period. Some time ago it was Chinese youths. It is still too early to exable that many of our Chinese fellow-

middle class and of the poor. If the

I fees be too high I will not venture to

support the scheme. The Governor has

known what the subscriptions will be. I

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號五月三英港季 feeling of those who have a direct monetary, whereby the former agreed to provide the citizens, are, still in a vague state would be at least \$40 per month. To the interest at stake? Over and over again it has latter with a loan of twenty million dollars to of mind regarding the precise purpose ordinary man who has a family and belongs been made to appear that all the difficulties be devoted towards the work of constructing of the intended University, while there must to the middle class, \$40 is by no means an which have beset the line through Kwang- the extension in question. Whether that be a number who do not appreciate the insignificant sum, especially if he has two tung and Kwangsi-and also through Hupen loan agreement has been signed or not it is advantages which may be expected to be or three sons whom he desires to provide and Honan have been settled, and that at difficult to say, but evidently a satisfactory derived from the establishment of such a with a university education. We leave school of learning in Hongkong. But if the the point there, for the consideration in real earnest with the work, but new two or three days ago we published a tele- sub-committee proceed with the business and reflection of those who may have obstacles have arisen either in the shape of gram to the effect that work on that section entrusted to them, at the rate which has hopes of endowing their children with the financial stress or internecine strife, with was to be commenced immediately. When marked its labours since it was appointed benefits of an education on a par with that the result that the line is proceeding at a Chang Chih-tung receives the information there need be no doubt that in a short time obtained in such universities as those of snail's pace. Such was evidently the opinion he has demanded there is just a possibility not a single Chinese resident of position and Leeds and Birmingham. What we now swell the list of donations. In the first place an appealate to be published and spread invited to use his good offices in communicating with Chinese officials such as viceroys, governors of provinces and the like. It is

also proposed that those who manifest their approval of the scheme by contributions considerable sums should be appointed members of the sub-committee so that their influence may be brought to bear on those of their compatriots whose timorousness or lack of understanding prevents them from following a generous example. The Impetial Government of China is to be approached with the object of obtaining an annual grant towards the endowment fund, while the co-operation of the highofficials at Peking is to be solicited. A these are a practical means to the end in view. but the Chinese sub-committee has gone farther for it proposes to institute a system of "rewards,", if the term may be allowed, in accordance with the various amounts subscribed. We are in a quandary as to the advisability of adopting such, methods of inducing donations but presum ably the members of the sub-committee know their own business best. We are well aware that frail humanity is usually gratified by the prospect of permanent recognition for favours conferred and that the idea of having one's name inscribed on s roll of fame is a potent factor stirring one's generous instincts. For that reason the appeal to the innate desire of human mature to be remembered when the mortal body has returned to its original dust may probably be more effective than all the arguments that a skilful pleader might offer. At all events it is proposed that all donors of \$500 and over shall have their names inscribed on stone tablets which will be erect-\$10,000 and over will be entitled to nominate a certain number of students who will be educated free of charge and boarded-a cording to a graduated scheme. But addition to these favours, those who subscribe \$50,000 will have their busts, statues those who give \$100,000 will be appointed permanent honorary members of the Senat With regard to the last idea, we would sug gest that it is a mistaken move to appoint non-university men to the Senatus; they might fittingly be elected to the University Court which is the administrative body of the University but not to the Senatus which has to deal with questions connected with the educational functions of the college. sideration. Returning now to the proceedings at the original meeting of the Chinese sub committee, we stated at the time that certain questions had been submitted to the Chairman by Mr. Lau Chu l'ak with regard to the objects and character of the proposed University. These questions were put in no cavilling spirit, but were simply intended to afford the Chairman an opportunity of explaining certain matters which might not be fully comprehended by certain members of the Chinese community. We dealt in detail with the general aspect of these questions and suggested the answers which could be vernacular press, and we do not propose now to cover ground which has already been trodden. There are one or two points, however, which are deserving of attention. For example, it is proposed that each professor should receive in the neighbourhood of \$10. ooo a year. It cannot be said that esuch an 'amount is extremely exorbitant in view of the fact that any man worthy of the name of professor will presumably give up many opportunities of preferment when he leaves the old country to undertake duty in Hongkong. "Out of sight out of mind" applies, to educational authorities as well as to individuals occupying humbler grades of life. But at the same time \$10,000 per annum should be sufficient to secure the services of really competent teachers who are capable! giving prestige to any university. As the all important question of fees Dr. Ho Kai is reported to have said:-"With regard to the doubt that the fees to be charged will be excessive, I have frequently consulted with the Governor on that point. The fees will not exceed \$300 a year-\$240 will be nearer the mark. If high fees are charged only the sons of the well-to-do

desire to see is the counting of the list of donations. Then we shall be in a position to judge to what extent the scheme of establishing a University in Hongkong appeals to the Chinese community as a whole,

"TABITHA" OF TIENTSING

A delightful correspondence which should appeal to the sporting bloods of Hongkong appears in the latest issue of the Peking and Tientsin Times which has just come to hand. It goes under the heading of "The gentle outh of Tientsin" and the first letter purports to come from an old maid. The satire conveyed in the correspondence throughout is rather crude and one is inclined to wonder whether there is any bitterness of spirit behind it all. On the presumption that there is nothing but simple raillery intended, the letters would seem to indicate that Tlentsin suffers from a lack of the sporting element. "Tabitha Tibbs, spinster" has just arrived from Shanghair where they play "rough" games" and she had formed the most "odious expectations" of what she would experience in Tientsin. Judge, therefore, of her surprise when she is able to write in the following strain:-- "I was so pleased to discover when I arrived here that nobody played those horrid rough games of football at which I believe people are frequently killed, or their faces scratched, or something equally dreadful, that I felt, dear Mr. Editor, I really ought to write to you to express my pleasure at the gentleness of the youths of this town, although I have been quite upset sometimes perusing in your paper accounts of horrid low sports, fighting matches and things of that description." The latter part of the paragraph is a destinctly nasty slap at the Vimes which is noted. for its sporting proclivities, but of course no harm is meant. "Miss Tabitha Tibbs " is a lady and all she wishes to do is to make what may be described as a suggestion, "Why should we not, the next time our delicate boys have to play at a football game. have a ladies' committee to provide tea and milk at intervals, with bandages and powder? puffs for the scratches, and for my part I am? sure I should be quite delighted to see after the bathing arrangements afterwards, and that they all go home properly wrapped up. I do think it is so nice that we should have such gentlemanly-behaved young men in Tientsin, and the only fault I have to find with them is that they do not go to church quite so often as I think they should, having so much time on their hands." There is a sort of double entente in the idea that the very gentleness of the youth of Tieutsin keeps them away from church, It may be they are meditating on their sins, or committing their ideas to paper and importuning wretched journalists to publish their essusions, or, again, it is just possible that as the result of the attention of the ladies they are so exhausted on a Sunday that they find it necessary to recuperate; in bed in order to be prepared for the. workaday life of the ensuing week. Still, even if they forget to don their "glad rags," as our friends in 'Frisco say, when Sunday comes around, there is no reason why the kernel of Tabitha's idea should not, be adopted. It is quite on the cards that even the muscular and brawny young men of Tientsin-as well as those who crowd Happy: Valley in Hongkong-would appreciate the thoughtfulness of the still gentler sex inminding their creature comforts after a formal ball match. It may be thought that gentle Tientsin is entirely content to be considered: weakly effeminate, but it is not so. From what we can gather from another letter it seems that Tientsin could produce a race of athletic giants, were it not that each and all of them are so anxious about their employers! interests that they have no time to devote to vulgar sport. As one writer plaintively remarks: "Believe me, Sir, to be called a tinker because I do not play football, or practice the wretched game hurts me beyond, words; I must think of my business and the serious consequences to my firm should I run and get out of breath ! My health might be impaired, and when that eventuality happens it will be good bye to me and my limitation, which I conscientiously carry out daily, of not imbibing more than ten gins at the Club before lunch." There must be treasures among the young men who live in, the frozen North, and how it is that they have not displaced the unregenerate rabble in Hongkong we have not the faintest conception. Perhaps, the fact is that they are so absorbed in their duties that they have no time to look after their own personal interests. Yet after all there is something; suspicious in the following extract, something which hints at pre-reform days: "I once felt like a giant in the land; I could do everything in sporting life, but when a brute of a pony stepped on my foot, and T nearly sprained my ankle at football, follow. ed by actually hurting my shoulder playing

with a golf club, naturally, as a wise person, I desisted from folly and silly games, Actually, Sir, they have asked me to risk my life in a rowboat." That unconscious admission of past follies is stoned for by the rigid Puritanism of the understood that the fees include the cost of present day. Truly Tientsin must be a dopect donations towards the formation of the residence, which could scarcely be less than lightful place to spend one a life in, especial endowment fund, because it is highly prob- 5260 per annum, so that at the lowest cially if there are many ladies of the alleged nature of "Tabithe Tibbe spinster,"

# Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

HUNAN-HUPEH SECTION. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th Fobruary. The construction of the Hunan-Hupeh section of the Canton-Hankow Railway will begin to-morrow.

HONGKONG'S AND MACAO'S BOUNDARIES.

VICEROY CHANG'S REPORT. [Py courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. Viceroy Chang Jen-chun, of Canton, has submitted a telegraphic report on the delimitation of Hongkong and Macao

The report is dated the 26th inst. It is receiving the careful consideration of the Waiwupu.

> COMMERCIAL, MARTS. REGULATIONS FRAMED.

[By courtely of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Waiwupu and the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce have jointly drawn up a set of twenty regulations to govern the proposed commercial marts.

CHINESE IN RANGOON. A CONSULATE SUGGESTED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Waiwupu has submitted a memorial with a recommendation that a Consulate be established at Rangoon to look after the interests of the Chinese residents there.

RETRENCHMENT. WEEDING OUT SUPERFLUOUS

"OFFICIALS: By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Ministry of Agriculture. Industry and Commerce has decided to dispense with all superfluous officials with a view of effecting economy in salaries.

TONGSHAN MINES. WAIWUPU'S PROTEST. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Waiwupu has requested the British Minister in Peking to stop the working of the Tongshan Mines.

CHINESE STUDENTS. IN AMERICA.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The batch of students who were taken over to America by Tang Shao-yi are reported not to be of a high standard of ability.

The United States Government has addressed a request that, in future, when students are selected for America, they should be made to pass a test examination before procooding to the States.

NUMBERING MEMORIALS.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Prince Regent has given directions to the Grand Councillors that all memorials, before being pit away, should be numbered to facilitate future reference.

RICE.

PROHIBITION AGAINST "CORNERING."

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th February. The Grand Council has telegraphed to Kiangau and Hupeh prohi- the various Delegations, submitted by the biting the exportation of rice and the storing up [for "cornering" purposes] of the cereal and other grain.

The local authorities, who had hitherto been lax in seeing to the United States, two were accepted, one was order becoming operative, have been denounced accordingly.

INTERNATIONAL OPIUM COMMISSION.

CONCLUSION OF SITTING. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 27th February, 12.5 p.m.

The International Opium Com-

mission concluded its sitting at noon vesterday.

The resolutions submitted were finally passed. Thereafter Sir Cecil Clementi

Smith moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman for the dignity, impartiality and ability with which the deliberations of the Commission had been conducted.

Replying to the principal British delegate's address, the Chairman congratulated the Commission on having adopted all the resolutions unanimously, thereby carrying the problem nearer a final solution.

The resolutions have not been published, pending reference to the Home Government.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

GRADUAL BUPPRESSION RECOMMENDED. -[-From-Our-Own-Correspondent:]-

The International Opium Commission adopted nine resolutions. They

Shanghai, 1st March,

are as follows:— 1.—It recognizes China's swerving sincerity and real but unequal progress in the anti-

opium campaign]. 2.—It recommends measures for the gradual suppression of the opium traffic by other countries.

3.—It urges the Governments [interested in the opium trade] to re-examine their systems regulating the use of opium other than for medical purposes.

4.—It urges the duty upon all nations to prevent the shipment of opium to countries forbidding the importation thereof. 5.—It dwells on the grave

dungers of morphine. 6.—It recommends the scientific investigation of anti-opium re-

medies. 7.—It urges the Governments having settlements or concessions in China to take steps towards the closing of divans. 8.—It recommends that effective

measures be taken for the prevention of the sale in such -settlements-and-concessions-of anti-opium remedies containing opium.

9.—It recommends each Government to apply its Pharmacy Laws to their respective subjects in China.

Shanghai, February 22nd. A brief report dealing with the production and sale of Opium in Holland, based on Limition received by telegraph, was prescrited by the Chief Commissioner for the Netherlands, Mr. A. A. de Jongh, . The Chief Commissioner for Great Britain, in reply to questions put by the American Delegation at a tormer sitting, read a telegram which he had received giving details as to the ultimate disposal of the net imports of crude Opium into the United Kingdom. He was followed by H.E. Mr. Miyaoka, who gave some particulars concerning the import and" consumption of Opium, the number of divans, etc., in Kuan-

The printed reports for Portugal, Slam and the United States were distributed, and declared the Chair to be before the House for consideration. Some questions having been asked. and answered, the Committee appointed to deal with International Agreements covering the Opium traffic reported progress.

Copies of resolutions which the British and American Delegation intended to submit to the Commission having been distributed, the President addressed the House. He stated that the prime object of the Commission had now been reached, and he proceeded to indicate certain principles and considerations of importance ment the discussion of the Resolutions which would be their final task. He opined that the results of the Commission wer bound to be far-reaching and to have a twofold character, direct and indirect. They would take shape eventually in some kind of formal action on the part of the various Governments represented, and they would also be productive of sentiment, which had been, and would always be, the final arbiter of all great questions. He considered that from the evidence before them it would be possible to reach wise conclusions, and he hoped that the Commission would pass worthy and practical resolutions on the important problem before them, otherwise the question might be thrown back into the hands of agitators, a resul which they would all wish to avoid. He conciuded by thanking the House for the fine temper and courteous spirit which had characterized the proceedings from the beginning.

February 23rd The Commission was occupied during the whole of its sitting in the consideration of Rasolutions, based on a study of the Reports of American and British Commissioners. eight Resolutions put forward by the former, one was adopted in toto, one accepted after amendment, one was withdrawn, one was negatived, and four were referred back for re-consideration. The British Delegation offered five resolutions, of which one was adopted as an amendment to a Resolution submitted by the withdrawn after discussion, and one referred

back for consideration, Further Resolutions are to be brought forward by the Chinese and Netherlands Commissioners at the next sitting. After they have met with the approval of the Commission, the Resolutions will be submitted to a Committee, for conversion into the form in which they will be finally presented to the respective Governments. The Commission adjourned at 440 p.m. It is anticipated that the labours of the Commission, will terminate by the end of the

H.E. Mr. Mlyaoka, Chief Commissioner for Japan, offered some additional information is

reply to a question put to his Delegation by Mr. R. Laidlaw, M.P., during the sixth cession, relative to the regulations in force with regard to opium in the leased territory of Kwantung. Two resolutions brought forward conjointly. by) the American and British Delegation, and embodying the sense of those, Resolutions which were referred back for re-consideration at the last meeting, were, after a short discussion. upanimously adopted by the Commission.

The Netherlands brought forward two Resolutions, amplifying in come ways those airead accepted by the House. They were criticised by the Chief Commissioner for Great Britain, and by Mr. Tang Kuo-an; on behalf of the Chinese Delegation. Finally, on the suggestion of Dr. Hamilton Wright and Mr. Miyaoks, it was decided to incorporate the contents of the Resolutions, in question as a Statement in the Minutes.

Mr. Tang Kno-an then made an eloquent speech in support of four Resolutions which will, to-day, be placed before the Commission by the Chinese Delegation. February 20th.

The thirteenth Session of the Commission opened at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. Four Resolutions were submitted by the Chinese Delegation for consideration. Of these one was withdrawn, Mr. Tang, Kuo-an expressing himself satisfied with a sympathetic statement made in connection therewith by the Chief Commissioner for Great Britalo, the Right Hon." Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, whose remarks elicited the encomiums of the Chief Commissioner for Japan. The remaining Resolutions were accepted by the Commission after amendments made at the suggestion of the French and American Delegations.

This completed the real business of the Commission. All the Resolutions adopted were handed to take up negotiations in the matter. Committee for revision, and will be presentd for final acceptance by the Commission as

a whole to-morrow afternoon. The Commission adjourned at 3.30 p.m.-N. C. D. News.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATES.

DEPARTURE FOR PEKING. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

"Shanghai, 28th February. The Opium Commission concluded its sittings on 26th inst. The British and American dele-

gates have left for Peking. FATSHAN" INCIDENT CANTONESE AGITATIONIST IN

SHANGHAI. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 28th February. Fok Chan-wan, the Cintonese agitationist, [who had proceeded Shanghai to arouse native interest]. nvened a meeting yesterday in the hall of the Cantonese Guild to discuss the recent Fatshan incident in

REVOLUTIONISTS IN SINGAPORE.

TWENTY-ONE ARRESTS. . By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."] Singapore, 28th February.

On the 26th inst., 21 robbers were arrested in Singapore. On their persons were found evid

of their counivance with revolutionists.

It was later ascertained that the robbers were deportees from Annam because of their complicity in antimonarchical movements.

STAMP DUTY.

PROPOSED INSTITUTION. [By couriesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th February. The Ministry of Finance has telegraphed to the different Viceroys and Governors within the Empire to the effect that it has been decided to bring into force a stamp duty law, and asked the officials to cause investigations to be made into the matter, with a view to carrying the proposal into effect.

IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD. ECONOMY TO BE EFFECTED.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th February. The Prince Regent has issued instructions to the Grand Council and the Ministry of the Imperial Household to cut down expenses in the

MINISTRIES OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND AGRI-CULTURE.

RETRENCHMENT IN OFFICIAL SALARIES.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 28th February. The officials working under the Ministries of Foreign Affair and Agriculture, Commerce and Industry have been paid only seventy per cent.

of their salaries. PRINCE CHING.

REPORTED ILL. [By couriesy of the !! Shoung Po."]

Peking, 28th February. Prince Ching is ill and has asked for three days leave of speenes.

EASTERN RAIL WAY. PAYMENT OF DUTIES.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th February. The Russian Government insists on Chinese merchants paying duty on goods carried on the Eastern Chinese Railway. Failing such payment the Russian authorities threaten to expel the defaulters from the country.

> THE "FATSHAN" INCIDENT:

AGITATION IN SHANGHAL [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 1st March. A mass meeting was held at the Kwong-Shiu Hospital in connection with the Fatshan incident.

More than \$100 was collected on the spot to defray expenses in furtherance of the agitation].

It was decided to cable to the Waiwupu and also to Viceroy Chang Jen-chun of Canton urging them to

GARRISON RECRUITING. WANT OF FUNDS NO EXCUSE.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 1st March. The Grand Councillors have put a stop to the officials in Peking and the. Provinces from delaying the recruiting of soldiers for the army with the excuse that difficulty is met with in the raising of the required funds.

CHINESE IN SUMATRA.

NATURALIZATION QUESTION.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."] Peking, 1st March.

A memorial has been submitted by the Ministry of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry pointing out that the Chinese residents in the Dütch colonial possessions are compelled to become Dutch subjects.

The Ministry urges that a set of rules should be drawn up regarding naturalized subjects.

With reference to the proposal of the Netherlands Government to enforce compulsory naturalization of Chinese residents Sumatra and Java, which was reported in our columns on the 'st instant, it is stated that the local Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed to the Walwupu and the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce pointing out that there are many thousands of Chinese residents in those colonies, and that if once the Netherlands adopt compulsory naturalization, other Governments will follow the example in their colonies, and many people with their property will be lost to China. The Chamber urged the Government to take steps to oppose the proposal. The merchant body in Java held a meeting of delegates from the different localities in that colony and passed resolutions for joint action. It also addressed a petition to the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce pointing out the barsh treatment and disabilities to which they were already subjected, and urging the Ministry to move the Waiwupu to oppose the proposal when it is approached on the question.-N. C.

> CHIENTAO ISLAND. NEGOTIATIONS CONCLUDED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 1st March. Negotiations regarding the Chientao Island di pute are now conclud-

Japan recognises the sovereignty of China over the territory, while China agrees to recognise Japanese and Korean residents in Chientao as com-

ing under the jurisdiction of Japan. This settlement has met with the approval of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

VICEROY YEUNG DENOUNCED.

CHARGES NOT SUBSTANTIATED. [By courtesy of the Sheung Po."]

Peking, 1st March. Viceroy Yeung Hsi-chang has been denounced by To Pui-luk and Censor Chui, and officials have been despatched to Tientsin to conduct secret

The Commissioners have failed to substantiate the charges against Young.

OPIUM SALES. HEAVY DECLINE IN PRICES.

Calcutta, 2nd March. At the third sale to-day by public auction, held by the Indian Government, of Patna and Benares opium, the following prices were fetched:-Patna. R. 1,245 per chest.

Benares Rs. 1,220 ,, ,, The respective prices fetched at the two previous monthly sales this Lyear were as follows !--

Patna. Benarcs. 1st sale on 5th Rs. 1,442 Rs. 1,820 January.

2nd sale on 4th } Ps. 1,845 Rs. 1,285 February. At each of the sales 3,600 chests are sold, being divided in equal quantities between Patna and

We are indebted to a leading British firm of oplum importers in Hongkong for the fore-

The heavy slump in the price of the commodity cannot fail to produce very unsatitfactory results in Hongkong. It may not be generally known that for the past two months, owing to the action of the Chinese Provincial authorities, in attempting to create monopolies, much uncertainty and suspicion have been raised in the minds of native dealers who have been buying rather sparsely and for no more. than immediate requirements only. Stocks have gradually accumulated on importers' hands and, to aggravate the situation, Indian prices have steadily and susceptibly receded. The difficulties of the importers have been inciented by a falling exchange, so that the heavy losses represented by the difference, between the original cost and the current marhet price of the drug cut both ways to the detriment of those handling the commodity. During the past fortuight a small inquiry arose, but as soon as it was met by importers the market lapsed again into its lethargic condition. For no thyme or reason, another heavy slump occurred in prices between last evening and this morning. With the telegraphic announcement from India before us now, it should not be surprising if the quotations tomorrow suffer another decline.

CLOSING OF DIVANS Pursuant to an arrangement concluded between the Colonial Government and the Opium Farmers last year, twenty-six opium divans, out of a total of 191, were closed yes terday. During the currency of the subsisting farm, which expires on the 28th February, Kiang-su. 1910, no more divans will be closed.

OPIUM IN INDO-CHINA.

The Opinion, a Saigon newspaper, comments dversely on the International Anti-Opium Conference which has just concluded its sittings at Shanghai, 'It fails to see any good from France and Indo China taking part in the deliberations as they are now doing. The ground taken is that whatever may be the anti-opium measure devised by the Chinese Government in its own territory, they should be left to Chinese thembelves. Foreign powers should set the interests of China aside altogether, and should consult only the interests of those of their colonies whose budgets rest on the revenue from

The Opinion instances Indo-China where the Treasury cannot do without the opium revenue which can only be replaced by a gambling farm-an abomination in the eyes of faddists. Even then, the use of the drug will meet with no appreciable check under any prohibition system that can be devised.

Experience shows that Chinese opium smokers in the Colony include smart and enterprising traders, hard-working craftsmen and sturdy labourers who feel none the warse for the drug. Another point is that opium causes less crime and less misery than strong drink, so far as the Colony is concerned. Such b-ing the lessons of experience, it is purh folls to thick that smokers who have once tasted the bouefits of opium will ever give up, its use.

QUESTION OF NATURAL-ISATION.

CHINESE REGULATIONS.

[By courtesy of the " Showing Po."] Peking, and March. The Board of Civil Affairs has drafted a set of 23 regulations governing naturalized

The regulations will be promulgated at an early date.

YUNNAN AND ANNAM. BOUNDARY DEFINED. [ By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, and March. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of Yunnan, has forwarded a telegrapic memorial to the effect that boundary stones have been erected on the borders of Yunnan and Annam.

CHIENTAO ISLAND. CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, and March. Japan has withdrawn her admission of China's right to the sovereignty of the island of Chientao.

PETITIONS.

MAY BE PRESENTED TO THE REGENT.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."] Peking, and March. The Prince Regent has given permission to the people to present petitions to him in

the Palace. YUAN SHIH-KAI.

person when he may happen to be outside

CHANG CHIH-TUNG'S INQUIRY.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."] -Peking, and March.

H.E. Chang Chih-tung has telegraphed to Yuan Shih-kai to inquire as to his latest movements. The ex-Minister replied that it was bis intention to remove to Cheong Tak pre-

fecture, and that he has abandoned his idea

of proceeding abroad on a tour.

It is stated that the ex-Grand Councillor Yuan Shik-kal has resolved to go abroad to seek medical advice. He will first proceed to Tokio and then travel over Europe and America to widen his mind and experience. Intelligence from the Palace states that, on account of reports in the Press as to Yuan's movements and his projected tour abroad, the apprehensions of the Government are: aroused and the Honan Governor was to have been ordered to keep watch on Yuan. For four, however, that the Governor may be a friend of Yuan's, the Government has changed its mind and will shortly send two able deputies to spy on Ydan's atlout

actions and report whether he muca urs or not against the Government for his removal. PEKING-KALGAN

RAIL WAY. DIRECTOR-GENERAL DENOUNCED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."].

Peking, and March. Kwan Min-kwan, assistant director-general of the Peking-Kalgan Railway, has been denounced by Censors for having, it is alleged, appropriated for his own use large sums of money when purchasing land, on behalf of Chan Pik, the ex-president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications.

FOREIGN LOANS.

PRINCE REGENT'S ANXIETY. [By courtesy of the "Shoung Fo."]

Peking, 3rd March. The Prince Regent is much worried over the foreign loans stready contracted. He has given directions to the Grand Council to hang up a list of the foreign loans for the information of all officials.

-NAVAL REORGANISATION. PROPOSED FOREIGN LOANS.

.[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 3rd March. All provinces are in favour of raising loans for the purpose of reorganising the Navy. Prince Su is adverse to the proposal, and is employing his best energies to oppose it.

Prince Su and others have decided to establish naval colleges in Shantung, Kwangtung, Fukien, Chekiang, Kong-ning and

WEI-HAI-WEI. CHINA SEEKS RETROCESSION. [By courtesy of the "Shaiing Po."]

Peking, 3rd March. The Waiwupu is conducting negotiations. with the British Minister in Peking, Sic John Jordan, for the retrocession of Wei-hal-weit.

TANG SHAO-YI.

RECALLED TO CHINA. By courtesy of the "Shoung Po"]

Peking, 3rd March. The Grand Council has telegraphed to .H. Tang Shao-yi (now in Europe) to eturn to China at once.

MINISTRY OF POSTS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

LEUNG TSZYI DENOUNCED. [By court sy of the " Shoung Po,"]

Peking, 3rd March. The Censors have presented a joint memorial charging Leung Tsz-yi with aiding and abetting Chan "ik, ex-president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, in his misdeeds and pointing out that, although Chan Pik has been dismissed, Leung Taz-y

is allowed to manage affairs connected with the Ministry. An Imperial edict has been issued commanding that cognizance be taken of the

NAVAL REORGANISATION.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po,"]

FOREIGN LOANS OPPOSED.

Peking, 4th March. Duke Tsai is in favour of raising subscriptions amongst the officials in Peking and clsewhere for the naval reorganization

He is opposed to the idea of raising foreign loans for the purpose. MINISTER-DESIGNATE

TO~BERLIN.

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAL

[By courtery of the" Sheung Po."] Peking, 4th March, H.E. Yam Cheung, Chinese Minister designate to Berlin, arrived at Shanghal on

he and inst.

His Excellency leaves on the 6th inst. for Germany and will be accompanied by a son of Prince Su. VICEROY HSU SHI-CHANG.

HIS IMPEACHMENT.

[ By couriesy of the " Sheung Po."] Peking, Ath March, Grand Councillor Luk Chin-lum refuses to conduct the inquiry into the charges alleged against. Hau Shi-chang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces.

refusal, and is proceeding with the institution of the inquiry. CHINESE IN HARBIN.

The Prince Regent does not entertain the

ALLEGED ROUGH TREATMENT. [By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 4th Marchi In consequence of the resistance offered by the Chinese merchants in Harbin against the payment of certain taxes, it is alleged that the natives have been roughly handled by the Russians.

LEUNG TSZ-YI. INTENDS TO RESIGN.

By coursesy of the "Showing Po,"

Peking, 4th March. Having regard to the fact that he has been denounced by, the Censors, Launa Ter-yi-is determined to tender his rener

### HONGKONG ROPS MANUFACTUR ING CO., LD.

ANNUAL-MEETING.

present :- Dr. J. W. Noble, Messrs. H. P. White, D. W. Craddock (Directors), Messrs, N. Flemming, and E. F. Aucott. C. Klinck, H. R. B. Hancock, H. C. R. Han-

and Mr. L. F. Campbell (secretary). before you have been in your hands for some time past, so need not be read now. We are able to pay our usual dividend and to place \$20,000 to Reserve Fund in spite of the fact that the price of rope has again fallen' has also come down to more reasonable figures. actual sales have not been as large as usual but this is only to be expected in a time of such depression for shipping as that we have passed through, when some of our best customers have had to lay up their yessels for the worst and may now look forward with confidence to a better demand for all commodities such as ours. There is nothing in the Accounts that calls for comment that I can see, but if any shareholder has any questions to ask I shall be pleased to answer them.

There were no questions. The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts '

Mr. H. P. White seconded. Carried upanimously.

The Rev. Mr. Longridge proposed the reelection of Messrs. H. P. White, D. W. Craddock and Dr. I. W. Noble as consulting com-

Mr. Klinck seconded. Agreed.

Mr. D. W. Craddock proposed, and Dr. J. W. Noble seconded, the re-election of Messis, W. Hutton Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin as auditors.

Agreed The Chairman :- That is all the business, gentlemen. I am much obliged for your a tendance. Dividend warrants are now ready,

OHINA'S CURRENCY:

THE NEW COIN.

As Duke Tsai Tse, president of the Ministr of Finance, recently raised the question that the currency of one tack coins in China is fraught with obstructions and difficulties, the matter was referred to the consideration of the various provincial governments, which have now reported that they still favour the tael coins, Duke Teal Tee's objection is based on three grounds; difficulty in minting, currency and insuring uniformity. Grand Councillor Chang Chib-tung is also changing his views, as the last Edict, he declared, was really issued on Yuan Shih-kai's decision, but he himself had no inclination one way or the other. Grand Councillor Lu Chann-lin and President Tieh Liang urge that it would be inadvisable to be constantly changing about in government affairs and the tael coins should be adopted and a large number of five mace, coins might be minted to obviate any inconvenience.—N. C. D. News,

# SHARE QUOTATIONS:

Not unfrequently remarks have been made that local transactions in shares have been carried through at a rate which is not identical with that appearing in the market quotations as published. That yery well may be, because I China, the question is not being pressed for the owing to the absence of a regular Stock Exchange there is no certainty that every transaction can come within the cognisance of the firm of brokers supplying the quotations. So surrounded with difficulty has the subject been that more than once the management of this Journal (Singapora Iria Press) was on the point of excluding share lists altogether, rather than find itself ignorantly held responsible for variations between quotations and transactions, a matter that is no business of a newspaper. The question is one that has an interest even in places where share business is rather better to organize than it is here. "A Member of the Rangoon Stock Exchange! writes as follows on the subject to the Rangoon Gazette, and it i possible that what he says may merit the attention of local brokers and investors in | Far East, it was decided, with some hesitation, shares. He says :---

Your correspondent under the above heading in this morning's paper appears to be under the impression that the "transactions" recorded in shares in your paper and the Rangook Times as a trap to catch the unwary public. It may interest him to know that, in . making up the share list, the members of the Stock Exchange are honestly endeayouring to give the public as nearly as can be ascertained the actual market price of shares. No transactions are taken notice of which are not actually put through by members themselves." One of the reasons for thisis that a certain section of the guileless public interest on money for the time between date of | corpenter, in order to have it cleaned out. Un she is leaking freely in the forepeak. contract and date of delivery. Quite so, but I opening it Kelly found four small bags which I . Captain Lange of the Bremen had a narrow I. other members of the Stock Exchange the up by the chief officer until his arrival in occurred, days at two o'clock when the share list is being. Sait Tat, the ship's cook, both of whom were Worden ... compiled, when he could see for himself the placed before the District Magistrate this after. The Bremen is lying in the fairway about Galle Harbour.

appossible.

HONGKONG ICE CO., LTD. ANNUAL MEETING.

...The twenty-eighth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong Ice Co., Ld. The twenty-fifth ordinary annual meeting of was held at the offices of the General Managers. shareholders in the above Company was held at I last Saturday afternoon, to receive a statement of the company's office, at noon, last Saturday, for | the company's accounts to 31st December, 1908. and the report of the general manager for the Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson presided. Others year ending 31st December, 1908, and electing | present were :- Messrs, C. L. Mexwell (secrea consulting committee and auditors. Mr. | tary) G. K. Haxton (manager), Messrs. J. Bar-Robt. Shewan took the chair. There were also | ton, H. J. Gedge, Ho Fook, Lo Cheung Shiu, being made in the course of the proceedings. W. Hutton Potts, C. H. Ross, L. W. Leefe, W.

cock, J. A. Young, the Rev. Mr. Longridge The Chairman said-Gentlemen :- Printed | counts as read. The total sales of ice during | other gentlemen. copies of the Report and Accounts now laid | the year were less than in 1907 by about 93 | After dinner, "The King" was proposed by cold storage show a satisfactory increase, and | oured our net revenue is only some \$1,500 less than It for the previous year. Coolie quarters at the Shipbuilding in Hongkong" was also proposed town property have been renewed and extend- by the Chairman. In the course of his remarks, since this time last year." On the other hand | ed and all coolies employed at the depot are | Mr. Robertson said that the Institution was in-I am glad to say that the cost of raw material | now housed on the premises. Among your | corporated eighteeen years ago by a small but assets your will notice a mortgage loan in zealous body of engineers and shipbuilders, while the quality shows an improvement. Our | Yokohama of \$25,000, as, in the opinion of your | its object being the improvement of the scienof association permitted, such an investment; | thering of the interests of engineers and ship counts been refunded, and I am pleased to say | pleasures for its members. At the time of its will have a sum of \$150,000 available to meet fund is now amply justified, for we have not only the Oriental Brewing Company to complants erected during the year. We naturally regret the necessity for fighting these new enterprises, which must for a time affect our earnings, but I do not think, gentlemen, that you need be unduly anxious as to the ultimate result. If any further information be desired

> There were no questions. The Chairman proposed the adoption of the

I shall be pleased to afford it before proposing

the adoption of the report and accounts.

report and accounts. Mr. Gedge, in seconding, said that the shareholders, might congratulate themselves uponthe report before the meeting and the dividends which the general managers continued to pay, There were very few companies in the Far East that paid dividends as that Company did; he concluded by congratulating the general

The motion was unanimously carried. On the motion of Mr. Ross, seconded by Mr Leefe. Mr. A. R. Lowe was re-elected auditor, -The Chairman :- Dividend-warrants will be ready on application on Monday. I am much obliged to you for your attendance.

That was all the business of the meeting.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SOME CHINA AND JAPAN MATTERS.

In the annual report of the Mancheste Unamber of Commerce some explanation is given of the steps taken to retain the British Post-Office in Tientsin, and "it is Hoped that during the year the Postmaster-General may see his way to announce the indefinite continulauce of the present arrangements." As to trade marks registration in China and Japan, the probability is, says the report, that, as present, in view of the suggested Convention between Great Britain and Japan for the protection of British marks in Japan. The negotiations with Japan are proceeding, and news on the subject is daily expected at the Chamber. A full copy of the Japanese trade marks register has been obtained, and has been inspected by several merchants. The measures taken to deal with lottery tickets in the Inpanese cotton trade are explained. The Hongkong Chamber called the attention of the Board to a system which was being employed ! by certain Japanese. As to Eastern surveys of piece goods, numerous complaints having been received at the Chamber as to the unsatisfactory character of many reports prepared by surveyors acting under the auspices of the Chambers of Commerce of India and the to address a circular-letter to the Chambers themselves, suggesting that surveyors should be instructed to limit their report to the terms of the reference. The representations of the Chamber were received in the spirit in which they were given.

LARGE SKIZURE, OF COCAINE AT RANGOON.

1,530 BOTTLES SEIZED d from Rangoon harbour limits.

### SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS IN HONGRONG.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE INSTITUTION.

Last Friday night, the annual dinner of the Institution of Shipbuilders and Engineers was the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts | and the report of the general managers. The given in the Hongkong Hotel, when covers were laid for some seventy persons. An excellent meun was served and the evening was a most enjoyable one," several happy little speeches

Mr. T. W. Robertson was in the chair. Messrs W. C. Jack and T. Skinner were Vice-Chair-The Secretary read the notice of the meeting, men for the evening. Supporting the Chair-The Chairman said !- Gentlemen.-With | map, were Messra, R. Mitchell, I. Gray Scott, your permission I will take the report and ac- I J. F. Miller, A. Bain, R. M. Dyer, and a few

tons; on the other hand earnings derived from the Chairman, which was right heartily hon-

A second tonet; that of "Engineering and auditor, it was somewhat doubtful if the articles | tific knowledge of its members and the furthe money has since the closing of the ac- builders, and at the same time to provide social the course of exchange has enabled us to make | inauguration, the membership numbered but a

want of employment. We have, however, seen a small profit on the transfer. -- Last -year your. - dozen to-day it was 300 .- The institution was in Chairman referred to an arrangement made a flourishing condition financially, and this with the Hongkong Milling Co. for the pur- | was owing to the exertions of their Vice-Prechase of their surplus supplies of ice, but as | sident, Mr. Skinner. At one time, fears were, you are aware the Company is now in liquida- | entertained that they might have to close the tion and the arrangement has not materialized, institution, but happily that contingency had We had a short time ago a similar proposal | been averted, and they might anticipate a from the Oriental Brewing Company, but as | career of continued usefulness. The Chairman their product does not in our opinion equal | then proceeded to describe the rapid progress ours we declined their offer. We again ask | which had been effected in engineering and you gentlemen to sanction the transfer of shipbuilding in the Colony. The speaker \$30,000 from profits to provision for contin- | touched upon the vast possibilities in the way gencies and if this meets your approval we of turning out huge ocean liners and declared with some emphasis that what our enterprising opposition. The policy of building up this friends in the North could do, so might Hongkong do also. After further remarks, the Chairman concluded by asking the company pete with, but have also in the smaller market. to drink the prosperity of engineering and shipof Macao to face competition from two small | building, which was received in a most happy

> Mr. Mitchell, in replying to the toast, said that they were all aware that shipbuilding had been for many years one of the principal industries of the Colony. It had grown considerably within his recollection and he had been almost 25 years in the Colony. He remembered that among the first engines built here the indicated horse power was 3.0. Now it was nearer 4,000. That illustrated the progress that had been made. He thought, however, it would be some time yet before they built. Pacific liners here. In Hongkong there was no paternal government as in Japan, which had wisely stimulated its engineering and shipbuilding by means of subsidies, enabling them to compete with those on the Clyde and elsewhere. We did not want paternal government. We were able to do the work ourselves. He believed that we had the cap bilities for building Pacific greyhounds, but the establishments here were more concerned with returns. They could build and engine ships but they could not show. the returns which were desired and that was the main thing. He trusted that in the years to come a John Elder would arise in Hongkong and endow the prospective university with a

> teaching them so much of what the West had to give to the East. (Applause). Mr. Bridger proposed the toast of "The Press," which was heartily responded to. This wss followed by "Kindred Societies and Visitors," proposed by Mr. T. Skinner, which

chair for engineering and shipbuilding (Ap-

plause). The British, and especially the Scot-

tish, were great colonisers and he thought the

was also enthusiastically received. Mr. J. Gray Scott, in replying, said that as an engineer he hoped that in future the Institution would occupy a position in the Colony. more befitting the profession to which they belonged and the importance of the Colony itself. They resided in one of the most important outposts of the British Empire, indeed it was the second shipping port in the world; at least he he had the authority of his friend the Harbour Master for the statement. (Laughter). In conclusion he advocated a resumption of the reading of technical papers and said that thereby funnelled vessel, said to be French, in towthe institution would return to its original prosperity and would confer everlasting benefit upon all members of the profession in the East Mr. Richardson proposed the health of the Chairman, to which Mr. Robertson suitably

# "COLLISION AT CHINKIANG.

GERMAN, HULK SUNK.

which ran down the German bulk Bremen here | due at Colombo at 5 p.m. on 13th instant. She yesterday, was bound down the river when broke her main shaft and was taken in tow by something went wrong with her steering genr, a Clan Liner, when off Hambantota, and brought reports the Chinkiang correspondent of the W. to Galle. Both vessels anchored near C. D. News. The Ascania came down the mouth of the harbour. Mr. Bloomfield, Master river inside H.M.S. Clio, which vessel she round- Attendant, and Pilot Taylor went on board. ed very close to her stern. Carried by the way large number of people on the ramparts watch. On the arrival of the s.s. Lindula, at Ran- | she had on, a north-east wind and a strong tide, | ed the signals. The steamer Clan Lindsay goon, on the 4th ulto., from the Straits, con- the Ascania crashed into the bulk while moving loading for London, steamed out of the harbour siderable sensation was caused by the disco- hat a great rate and cut into her hull on and hovered near the other vessels. After an are not above quoting extraordinary prices to very of a very large quantity of cocaine in which the starboard bow. The cables of the bulk interval, the Clan. Lindsay sailed westward, but brokers in the hope that these may be re- a very great traffic is carried on in Rangoon, snapped with loud reports and fire was seen the other liner stayed by till about 6 p.m. and peated and so grow into the market price. As judging by the number of sciences which are coming out of the hawser pipes, as a result of then parted company. The M.M. Agent, who far as care and a desire for accuracy can go regularly made by the Customs and Excise, the rate and pressure of the cables passing out, was wired to, arrived on 13th instant, by train; every possible effort is made to avoid quoting Officers. From the facts which have come to while the iron bridge which led from the god at about 8 the the next morning, a tug boat bogus prices of any kind. " Misleading " would hand, it appears that the Chief Officer, Mr. | shore was badly damaged. The Brimen drifted | from Colombo came alongside and immediately perhaps have done better to sign himself Nickel, of the s.s. Lindula, and P. J. Kelly, down the river with the Ascanla, but sank made preparations to tow the disabled vessel "Misled," unless it be that he wishes to mis- | the Gunner, were resposible for bringing abreast of Messrs. Greaves' hulk in nineteen | The former, with the Sydney, got under lead others into the same suspicious byways the matter to light. The former in his fathoms of water. In going down the Bremen weigh at 8 57 a.m. both steering very slowly, as he himself seems to haunt. He suggests | report to the Custom House authorities stated | went under head first. All was over in | The harbour tug Samson reached Galle at that the report of prices done for forward that about to a.m. on Tuesday, the 2nd about five minutes. The stem of the Ascania 7.30 a.m. on 13th inst., and on her return the delivery show when worked out an absurdly julto., he ordered the ship's gunner, Kelly, to is damaged and divers from H.M.S. Clid are Sudacy anchored outside harbour and was large margin which is supposed to represent open the store room of th Hone, the ship's examining her this morning. It is said that brought and berthed in port this morning with

has. "Misleading." ever heard of the law of he took to the chief officer. On opining these escape. He gave orders to his crew to jump enced bad weather; and on 11th, and 12th supply and demand which has quite a large | they found them to contain 193 pickets of for their lives and he was the last man instant the wind was extremely strong and influence over most markets, even the Ran- | cocaine, or 1,520 one-eighth ounce bottles each. to leave his ship. Mr. Rasmussen of the the current adverse. Rain also fell heavily goon share market; and that if a man desires | On a further search being made the chief officer | I. M. Customs also had a narrow escape; and it seemed as if the Sydney was at the to buy shares for delivery some time abead found eight balls of opium in the carpenter's he was on duty on the Bremes and had just mercy of the huge waves, but she behaved he must pay what the cheaper seller wants, latrine. At the same time the ship's clerk time to jump into a Chinese boat which was splendidly. On the 13th inst, the weather whatever interest he may seem to be, paying searched another of the carpenter's cabins and close, at hand. Reports differ as to the loss of was perfectly calm, the vessel steaming on his money? I hold no brief on behalf of found 8 balls more, 4 of which were found in life amongst the Chinese crew, but some must ahead when about 9.30 a.m., a shock this kind of speculation, the dangers of which the carpenter's box. On the carpenter admit. have lost their lives, as a good many are known was felt by all on board, and a few are obvious, but I resent us I think do all ling ownership of the cocuine he was locked to have been on the bridge when the collision | minutes after the vessel stopped. It was

and a system by which absolute hopesty can | and reported a further find of 4 balls and running into danger; and no doubt it was an | The consternation of the passengers was great

methods employed and might parlmps offer | noon. In this case a point of law is involved, three hundred yards out from Greaves' hulk, some valuable suggestions. His one sugges. insemuch as it raises the question of whether | between the stem of the China Merchants hulk | by Messrs. C. A. Hutson and Co., which will tion that the number of shares done in each the Court has jurisdiction; the seizure having and the stern of the Cust take about seven days. She will be able to transaction be recorded is, I fear, obviously been made, so it is alleged, one hundred miles, toms have marked her position by day with a resume her voyage to Marseilles probably on I red flag and by bight with a red light.

## UNION WATERBOAT CO., LD. ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation to the sharebolders at the fourth ordinary appual meeting. to be held at the company's offices, at 3 p.m.; on Monday, 8th inst., is as follows:-The general managers have now the pleasure to submit their annual report and statement of

the Company's accounts made up to just December, 1908 The net profite for that period, including \$111.22 brought forward from last account, and after allowing for consulting committee and audilor's fees, depreciation, bad debts and loss

on the sale of the old steam launch taken over from the Hongkong Steam Water Boat Co. Ld., amount to \$20,971.31, The general managers recommend the pay-

ment of a dividend of 6 per cent, which will absorb \$16,633 80, write off \$13,165.00 from the value of the waterboats and carry forward a balance of \$172.51 to the new account. CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

Since the last meeting Mr. P. J. Bisschop resigned his seat, on leaving the Colony and Mr. H. J. Van den Bosch and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar have joined the committee.

AUDITORS. The accounts under review have been audited by Mr. A. O'D. Gourdin,

DODWELL & CO, LTD. Geogral Managors. Hongkong, 12th Fabruary, 1909.

BALANCE SHEET, 3'ST DECEMBER, 1908. holders! confirmation, Share capital Authorised— 50,000 shares of \$10 each..\$500,000

27,723 shares of \$10 each fully paid ......\$277,230 00 Sundry creditors ..... Unclaimed dividends ..... Profit and loss account, balance ..... 29,971.31

Waterboats as per last -655 amount written off ... \$1 2,616.77 Book value of

launch sold 2,835.00 Pipes and staging as per last account ......... 4,cco.oo Less amount written off 3,000.00.

1,000 00 Cash in Bank an ' in hand ..... Hongkong Bank fixed deposit ..... 40,000,00 Hongkong Government deposit ... I Stock of hose, etc. Unexpired licences ......

\$309,875 44 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR RNDI G 31ST DECEMBER, 19.8. To Consulting committee's fees......\$----800.00

To Auditor's fee To Depreciation: — Pipes and staging ..... \$3,000.00 Stock ...... 250.00 3,250,00 o Bad debts..... To Loss on book value of launch sold

native races whom they had taught would one To Balance day thank them for what they had done in \$36,474.1 By Balance from last account By Profit on trading for the By Interest

> \$36,414.17 FRENCH MAIL DISABLED.

By Transfer fees ......

DETAINED AT COLOMBO FOR NECESSARY REPAIRS. A Clan steamer-with a large double-

appeared pear the mouth of Galle harbour Ceylon a short time after 3 p.m., says a wire of the 15th ult. Pilots Bloomfield and Taylor I have both gone out. Signals are being exchanged between Lloyds and the vessels Another Clan vessel which left harbour to-day is hovering near the scene. Probably the injured vessel will put into Galle. No authentic finformation is available up till 4 p.m. The rumour is that the disabled vessel lost her propeller and the Clan boat picked her up between Colombo and Calcutta. A later report says:

The disabled vessel proved to be the M.M. The Hamburg-Amerika steamer Ascania, steamer Sydney from China and Singapore,

the assistance of the harbour tugs.

Since leaving Singapore, the vessel experithen appropried that she had met with imputation that we are knowingly publishing Rangoon. At half-past six o'clock this One wonders why the Ascanta did not let go an accident to her main shaft, one of the bogus prices. Rome was not built in a day, morning the gunner went to the chief officer her anchors when it was seen that she was huge joints connecting which had given way. be enforced has unfortunately not yet been another similar fied on the top of the fresh oversight to come down the river inside the ly lessened when this information reached hit upon in Rangoon. All I would suggest | water tanks, or an aggregate of 24 balls or 856 | ship lying at anchor. Much sympathy is felt | them, as they knew that there was no danger, is that the Rangoon Stock Exchange is doing tolar and 1,520 bottles of cocaine. This amount with those who are responsible for the accident, and a little later, everybody on board felt glad its best against very heavy odds to protect the of contraband was locked up by the chief office. The Bremen is no unlucky craft pake was when they saw two or three steamers on the public against rescality in share dealing. In | cer in the ship's specie room, and on the ves- run down off the Lammocks some lew years | horizon. In answer to a signal, the Clen Fraser conclusion I feel sure that all the other mem- sel's arrival below the Hastings, Inspector ago by the steamer Suevia, whon she was arrived on the scene, and another steamer—the bers would agree with me in welcoming your Thompson, Customs Department, boarded the under the Chinese flag and named the Klang. Clan Lindsay-also made herself ready, but did correspondent should be care to drop in some steamer and took charge of the carpenter, and | pak. Prior to this she was the Danish steamer | not come; as her assistance was not needed. After a brief delay, the Sydney was towed into

The necessary repairs to her will be given

## THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO. LIMITED. ANNUAL REPORT.

.The report of the board of directors to be presented at the ordinary meeting of shareholders, to be held at the company's hotel, at 32 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the 6th inst,

Gentlemen, -In accordance with section 50 of the articles of association, the directors now beg to submit their Report for the half-year ended 31st December, 1908.

The profit on working account amounted to \$42,461.49 as compared with \$39,292.35 for the corresponding period of 1907, being an increase of \$3,169.14. 

sum of \$14,639.63 brought forward from 30th June, 1908, shows a credit balance of \$54,295.40. which the directors recommend should beapportioned as follows:-.... To pay a dividend of 6 per cent. for To transfer to repairs and renewals account ...... To write off furniture and fixtures ...

To write off electric plant ......... To carry forward to new account Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar has been invited by the Board to act for Mr. E. Osborne, on leave,

Mr. Bonnar's appointment requires the share-Mr. W. H. Potts retires by rotation, but offers himself for re-election. AUDIT.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs-H. U. Jeffries and A. R. Lowe, C.A., who offer I themselves for re-election. W. HUTTON POTTS,

Hongkong, 24th February, 1909. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT."

Chairman.

For the Six Months Ending 31st December, To Bad debts and refunds .. Crown rent ..... Rates Fire insurance..... "Debenture" interest on \$500,000 at 3 percent. \$15,000.00

Less returned on debentures held by the , Interest account ...... 7,078.10 .. Directors' and auditors'

fees ..... " Balance, to be appropriated as follows:-. To pay a dividend of 6 per cent. ...........\$36,000.00 n Transfer to repairs

and renewals ...... 10,000.00 "Write off furniture and fixtures ...... .. Writeoffelectric plant 1,500.00 " Carry forward to new 0/C. ..... 295.40

By balance from 10th June. Less dividend at 6% .....\$36,000.00 Transfer to repair & renewals

P/C ..... 15,000.00 ... Transfer to furnituro: &fixtures account... In.ono.on Transfer to

installation of alectric light a/c. 3,500,00

.. Transfer to to bew launch account., 500.00 65,000.00 . Rent of shops and offices. old building ...... \$183.33

. Reptofshops and offices. new building ...... 4,225.00 .. Rent of Hotel Mansions..27,575,00 - 26,983.33 , Dividends on shares in public · companies.... . Scrip and transfer fees ....... 4.00 Bad debts recovered ..... ... Profit on Hotel working account

for the six months ending

31st December, 1908 ...... 42,461,49 \$84,344.45. REPAIRS AND RENEWALS ACCOUNT. For the Six months Ending 31st December,

. To Payment on account of repairs and renewals during the halfyearending 31st December, 19:8: \$12,028.40 Balance ......

By Balance from 30th June, 1908... \$ 940.58 . Amount transferred from profit and loss account as recommended in last Report ..... 15,000.00

Balance Sheet, 31st December, 1908 Liabilities. Capital:-12,000 shares at \$50 each (fully 7,000 mortgage do-

benture (6%).....\$500,000 og-Less 152 ditto held by " ... the company ... 75,000.00 Reserve fund ..... Sundry creditors..... Unclaimed dividends ...... Repairs and renewals account, balance as per statement ...... 3,912,09 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (current account)

per statement ...... 54,205.40 \$2,015,800,01 Value of Marine Lot, No. 5 and temaining portion of Marine Lot No. 3 and remaining portion of Marine Lot No. 7. and

Profit and loss account, balance as

buildings thereon, as per last account ......\$1,082,807.43 ince / expended on alterations and additions to buildings .....

Praya reclamation, Marine Lot No. 288, as per last account and building thereon (" Hotel Mansions") Rebuilding south block, payments on account to date 6,328,20 Cost of three Chinese houses on sections B., C., and D. of Inland Lot No. 80...... 33,000,00 Cost of Kowloon Farm Lot No. 1 \$1,784,673.61 Furniture and fixtures, as per last account ...... \$ 122,239.80 Less written off, as per last report... 10,000.000 ·xxx,239.80 : XX3,734.70 Installation of electric light, as per last a/c 24,090,00 Less written off, as per 20,500.00 Stock of linen, crockery, glassware, etc..... 34,674.04 Stock of wine, provisions, house-0,500.00 hold sundries, and stationery, as per inventories ..... 22,576.99 Shares in public companies ..... 4,371.31 Value of steam-launch, as per last account ........... 5,000.00 Less written off, as per last report ..... 4,500.00 Sundry debtors 26,358.38 Licenses attaching to 1909 ...... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (unclaimed divid-lash in hand......

> KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

\$2.015,890,91

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room, on the 9th February, 1909. Present:-Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, W. Wilson, A. H. Wilzer, the Health Officer and the

Mr. Wallace-A very and event has taken place in the community deeply affecting one of our number, and I therefore beg to move that we as a Council desire to record our sincere sympathy with our colleague in the great bereavement he has sustained. Carried

The minutes of the last meeting were read abd confirmed. Mr. Wilson desired to know whether the members of the Finance Committee had had

their attention drawn to a paragraph which appeared in a Hongkong paper of the 29th January. Certain figures are quoted, one item being \$1,652. Could the Finance Committee tell them what these figures represent? Mr. Wallace said he had seen the paragraph.

quoted. It was headed "Kulangsu Police." All points concerning the Police Force be fully answered at last meeting, therefore there was nothing further for him to add under this head. He agreed with the writer of the paragraphthat "comparisons are often deceiving," and, hat only were they deceiving, but at times absuid. In this particular comparison, the amount of \$1.652 he found was an expenditure by the subscribers to the old Kulangsu Road Fund, and appeared in their accounts for 1901, or some nine months/before the Island became an International Settlement and a Municipal Council formed, and therefore it was absurd to make such a comparison, as the duties of the two bodies, the old Road Fund Committee and the Municipal Council, their functions and the work they were called upon to perform, were of an entirely different character in many respects. If a true comparison were needed, here were the figures of the old Road Fund days, from 1893, and the figures since the creation of the Municipal Council:

KULANG U ROAD FUND,

1893...Income 1,550.00 Expenditure 1,320.88 1,801.75 1899... 1920... 1,716.50 1902... 2,230,90

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\$15,416.50; Expenditure \$13,930.31 1904...Income 20,184.94 Expenditure 22,308.32 24,858,80 20,468.23 26,036,20 -27,571.78 by which it would be seen that in 1951, their first full year as a Settlement, the Council's

expenditure was \$22,308.32 against \$27,571.78 in 1008, or an increase of \$5,263 46 in five. years, during two of which -1907 and 1908some \$7.605 odd was extraordinary expenditure, being amount expended on site for and the building of the new gaol, municipal offices, &c., over and above the \$20,000 raised by issue of Debentures. In accordance with a resolution passed at

the annual meeting of rate payers, the secretary was directed to offer the Kulangsu Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club the ruins of the Pavilion as they at present stood, and to ask them. if they were prepared to take it over, and if so,

The Secretary reported that the Seah Lob Tow letty was out of repair, and the cost of repairing same would be from \$150 to \$300 according to the work decided to be done, The matter was, referred to the Works Committee for their report. The Secretary was instructed to arrange a

meeting between representatives of the Council and the Mixed Court Magistrate, to discuss the question of licensing chairs. Application for the appointment of Asst. Secretary and Supt. of Police were read and

considered. The Supt. of Police reported the Mixed Court had been closed "under the seal" for the last fortnight, opening again on the roth instant; and so no cases had been heard.

(Signed) W. H. WALLACE. Chairman, 201,820.87 | By order, C. BERKELEY MITCHELL,

Secretary.

REV. JOHN MACO WAM, of Amoy, China, has been elected a member of the Royal Spclety of Aris. The following have been proposed for election :-- Wea, Hap Lang, 10, Roger, street, Kuala Lumpur, F.M.S.; John Ingram Andrew Masses G. Fenwick and Company Limited, Hongkong, Chesh Cheavy Lim look Perak, P.M.S.; Khon Cheow Toong, 24 Light Feet, Penangy Khoo Siew Jip, Knching Salawak, Borneo ; and Hidemi Marvie, Miten Bishi Dockys and Rogins Works Nagasaki

# Hongkong University Scheme.

MEETING OF CHINESE SUB-COMMITTEE.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

The adjourned meeting of the Chinese subcommittee was held at the Tung Wa Hospital last Sunday when the principal subject under discus- the advantage of Western education, it is sion was the subject-matter of the circular which i not to be forgotten that that great instituit was proposed to issue inviting subscription tion, the Peking University, which has the towards the endowment fund. Previous to this advantage of being on the spot, must always item in the agenda being discussed a letter was succeed in claiming immediate attention to read from the Private Secretary to the Governor | its requirements. Then there is the scheme of having reference to the point raised by Mr. Ho | Lord William Cecil, under the water of the Fook at the last meeting in connection with University of Oxford, for the creation of a Christhe refund of subscriptions in the event of the tian University for the Chinese. It may therefallure of the scheme to materialise. The fore not be very easy to persuade the central letter expressed His Excellency's approval of Government at Peking to exhibit any great the appointment of a Chinese treasurer. While enthusiasm for the Hongkong scheme. The most unwilling to entertain the idea" that the proper tactics for the Hongkong Committee University scheme should fall through for fai- would seem to be rather to induce the Imperial lure of support, Sir Frederick felt every con- Chinese Government to commend the scheme fidence that the money would be subscribed to all the Viceroyalties of the South and West, wherewith to provide the required endowment and to advise the respective Viceroys to bestow fund. But if, unfortunately, failure should upon it such a degree of support as may seem cause a list of donors to be kept and on what grounds that can be justified, save on duly recorded. On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Chan Chik-

yn was appointed treasurer. A free translation of the circular reads as

be submitted for the Governor's approval and then published in the local newspapers. Certain members of the Sub-Committee will be I appointed whose duty it will be to go from house to house to solicit subscriptions. Letters, signed by the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen of the sub-committee, will be addressed to wellmunificence in Chinese as well as foreign I to Government employment. We can undersuch as Viceroys, Governors, Chairmen of

2. Any public-spirited gentry or merchant in China or in any foreign country desirous of becoming a member of the Bub-Committee will be invited to join subject to the Governor's liects. It will be a long time before this Colony approval. Contributors of large soms of money will also be invited to join the Sub-Committee | financial illness, and in any case convalescence

if approved by the Governor. 3. A request will be addressed to the Governor with the suggestion that His Excellency solicit the practical sympathy of the Government in Peking for a large grant, Simultaneously letters will be addressed by the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen of the Sub-

soliciting their friendly co-operation. 4. All donors to the fund will receive recognition in the manner following :-

(a) Donors of \$500 and over have their names, inscribed on stone tablets to be erected in the University hall. The names will be put in order of precedence according to the

names being so inscribed, be entitled to send a

having their names inscribed as in (a), be ment of the University with some areas of entitled to the nomination of a student free of fees and another free of board and lodging; every ancient seat of learning or public school or two students free in either of the two classes, | orold cathedral or collegiate church has originalat donors' own choice.

at donors' option.

having their names inscribed as in (a), be entitled to nominate two students free of fees and two free of board and lodging, or such as may not exceed four in all.

having their names inscribed as in (a), beand two free of board and lodging, or such hall, or their portraits hung on the wall.

(g) Donors of \$100,000 will receive recognition similar to donors of \$50,000 and, in addition, shall be appointed permanent honorary members of the Senate of the University. In all cases provided for in the foregoing.

students must qualify for admission by passing an entrance examination.

,5. In all cases where large donations may be received from any province, city, prefecture, town, village or district, the legal representative | generosity form a strong and a beneficent preof such place will be the person who will be recognised for the purposes specified in subsections (a) to (g) of section 4. 6. All subscriptions will be acknowledged.

from time to time, in the local newspapers and receipts will be granted by the treasurer. . 7. The foregoing rules can be added to from

### time to time. BING (PORE SUGGESTIONS.

Apparently, the scheme for the establishment of a University at Hongkong is gradually materialising, and a Committee meeting was held the other day at Government House. Hongkong, under the presidency of Sir Frederick Lugard to further consider the position. The outlines of that are, generally, that by the generosity of a private resident of Hongkong, Mr. Mody, the buildings necessary will be provided, whatever they may cost, in accordance with the design submitted and approved. As regards a site Sir Frederick Lugard had asked the Secretary of State to grant a specific site possessing great advantages. There only remained the question of an endowment fund, and as to that appears that the gift of the buildings contingent upon that endowment fund, estimated at a million dollars, being found inside a limit of time, the period mentioned being six months. If even a substantial proportion of the million dollars be forthcoming it is hoped that the public-spirited donor will accord an extension of time. Arrangements have been made to have the Chinese community of Hongkong strongly represented on the Committee, and it is hoped that substantial support will be forthcoming from that influential and wealthy section of the Hongkong community. For, after all, the bulk of the students-and the proportion is bound to incrosse with the extension of Western education amongst, the Chinese-must, belong to the Chinese nationality and would naturally be drawn not only from Hongkong but from Canton and all Southern China. The Governor of Hongkong has not spared himself in his A CHINESE woman, aged eighty-four, who was efforts to interest all governing authorities with parfested last Friday for asking for alms in the in a wide radius in regions where there exists public street, was, on being searched at the a considerable Chinese population. Very pro. | Contral Police Station, found to be in possesperly application has been made to the im sion of \$36 in banknotes !

perial Government of China, for although the locus of the University, would be outside Chinese jurisdiction yet its establishment in Hougkong, under high auspices, would be a guarantee for the maintenance of a high standard of education, and for the impartial provision of educational facilities for Chinese students from whatever quarter of the Chinese Empire they might come, or from what might be tot med "Overseas China," throughout the East; While the Chinese Government is alive to the importance of filling its metropolitan and pro-Vincial departments with men who have had

all subscriptions, however small, would be the basis of the existence of a considerable Chinese population in Burma and a very much representative of the Government. "Their smaller Chinese population in Calcultaand other Indian coast towns. But under the Indian Go- safeguarded to them through the representative verament there are such abundant facilities of the Crown with an ultimate right of appeal 1. As the University is to be founded in Presidency Universities, that it would seem to it would be to the benefit of the Depart-Hongkong, subscriptions should be started in be peedless to suggest a Chinese student in ment to be rup as a separate concern. the Colony, The form of appeal should first Burma or India proceeding to Hongkong to from the rest of the Civil Service. You would receive what he could get, in far fuller massure, not get the same class of men; you would not from the great instructional organisations within close reach. If a Chinese student mediated a Chinese official career he would, after his education under the Indian Government, proceed direct to Peking for such special qualifications in Chinese language and literature as known persons reputed for their liberality and might be required of him as conditional

ports, applying for subscriptions in aid of the stand application being made to the Governor scheme. A request will be addressed by the of the Straits Settlements, as has been sub-committee to the Governor soliciting His | done, although Sir Frederick Lugard had not Excellency's good offices to communicate with | had time to hear from Sir. John Anderson, officials, either in China or foreign countries, It is, unfortunately, no matter how willing may be many of the leading. Chinese, of the Municipal Councils, cic, to enlist their support. | Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay I for subscriptions even for the very best of obcan hope to recover from its recent protracted is bound to be slow and painful. The China Association may be of help; for there are many old Hongkongites at home who, in the enjoyment of their fortunes or competencies acquired in Hongkong, may yet feel a sense of obligation towards the Colony which found them their reward. Lord Curzon, as Chancellor of Committee to high Chinese officials in Peking Oxford University, has also been communicated with; but then again there intervenes; the | however, be suggested that they should, in the Oxford scheme of Lord William. Cecil, first instance, discuss the case confidentially which will be sure to absorb most of the support that. Oxford can give to the cause higher education in China. Even the Municipality of Shanghai has been applied to, and a cordial reply has been received. Perhaps outes. amounts of the donations, the largest to head on the whole it would not do to build too much upon the prospects of outside help, be-. (b) Donors of \$10,000 will, in addition to their | youd what very rightly may be expected from the Viceroys of the Southern and The Head. student to the University free of the payment Western provinces. Why, however, should not the Government of Hongkong persuade (c) Donors of \$20,000 will, in addition to the Secretary of State to sanction the endow-Crown land likely to improve in value . Almost ly drawn some-support from pious endowments (d) Donors of \$30,000, in addition to having in real estate. Reference has before this been

their names inscribed as in (a), will be en- | made to a scheme for tunnel communication titled to nominate two students free of fees below the Peak thus rendering available for and one other free of board and lodging; European settlement extensive stretches of three in either of the two classes and on the south or seaward side of the island of Hongkong. Might the Government not (c) Donors of \$40,000 will in addition to consider this idea, and devote a suitable area of Crown land in that district to the endowment of the Hongkong University? Some such course suggests itself to us, because it cannot number in one or other of the two classes | be an easy thing for a community at any given time to provide the whole of the capital whose (i) Danors of \$50,000 will, in addition to interest is to supply the annual maintenance of so important an institution as it is trusted that entitled to nominate two students free of fees | the Hongkong University may in time become. The Government of Hongkong not only reprenumber in one or other of the two classes sents the community of to-day but the comas may not exceed four in all, besides baving | munity of generations to come. And therefore, their busis or statues erected in the University | always subject to the desires of the generous. donor, it would seem to be reasonable to discover some mode of distributing the responsibility for the desired endowmentovera basis wider than six months of one particular generation.

And it is just here that the Government, with the

assent of the Secretary of State, can give exactly

the help needed by alloting some of such

Crown lands as may be available in perpeluo

as an endowment for the University. Endow-

ment begets endowment, public spirit and

cedent, and the future may bring forward

worthy benefactors to emulate Mr. Wody. The

although we in this Colony unfortunately have

had some reason to entertain painful associa-

tions with the word "site." It would be a pit

If the Government of Hongkoug should find

itself unable to discover some means of con-

tributing to the endowment of the proposed

institution that might gain the approval of the

Colonial Office. Speaking of the generosity

of enlightened Chinese communities toward

schemes for the public good, Sir Frederick

Lugard, at the meeting referred to made this

appreciative allusion to that praiseworthy trait

this scheme among my own countrymen in

England and elsewhere, I I must remind you

that the project is primarily for the Chinese,

and I look to the Chinese to provide the bulk

of the funds. I have not been very long in

the Far Rast, but I have been long enough to

learn that where funds are required for some

great and good purpose, the Chinese are not

wont to look to others. They are wont to help

themselves, and to subscribe with a liberality

which I believe to be unrivalled by any other

nation. Your presence here to-day; your wil-

linguess to come forward and undertake this

heavy task of collecting funds proves that you

consider this project to be a great and good

one making for progress and colightenment.

and enabling the Chinese to hold their own

among the educated and civilized nations of

have no fear but that you will succeed in your

task: of raising, the fund which, is required.

Your kenerous compatriots in China, in the

Straits, in Java, in Siam and elsewhere will,

feel sure, help us liberally, for they too wil

send their sons .- Singapore Pres Press.

benefit by this University to which they can

the world. Since you have that faith in you.

of the Chinese character:-

donation of a site is in itself a small thing,

HORSE BREEDING IN JAPAN.

At a recent meeting of the Petition Committee in the House of Representatives, General Viscount Terauchi, Minister for War, in reply to questions regarding the encouragement of horse-breeding and the prohibition of the pari-mutuel, said that with a view to improving horses in Japan a Bill had been introduced to the Lower House appropriating Y.380,000, bu to his great regret and disappointment the was rejected. As an urgent measure, he would therefore take steps to apportion the sum of Y.100.000 as supplementary expenses to the Horse Administration Bureau in order to encourage horse-breeding. Viscount Terauchi stated that the authorities were formerly under the impression that the sale of parts mutuel tickets might be allowed as a step towards the encouragement of horse-breeding, but the laws of the country obliged them to probibit the practice, the parl-mutual being regarded, as gambling. Without the sale of the parimutuel tickets, however, horse-breeding might be encouraged, as was the case in Though I hope and believe I shall succeed in obtaining a wide sympathy and support for

CAROLINE: CEMETERY

A petition was received by the Sanitary Board from Un Ming and laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday alternoon for the exhumation of the dead body. of his wife from the Mount Caroline cemetery and re-burial in his own country. From the minute of the H.S.D.; it appears that the applicant came down from the country specially for the purpose of exhuming his wife's body. He had chosen a "lucky" day for the purpose and came down two days before it to obtain permission. Similar cases (the H.S.D. wrote) are bound to arise, so he would recommend that a permanent sub-committee be appointed

to grant these exhumation permits. to grant such an application.

The H. S. D. :-- No seply has yet been re-

THE COVERNOR OF MACAO. Sanitary Discipline.

SUGGESTIONS BY H.E. THE RECEPTION AT CLUB LUSITANO. GOVERNOR.

MR. SHELTON HOOPER'S MINUTE.

The following letter from Government reli tive to the disciplinary measures in the San tary Department was laid on the table at the forinightly meeting of the Board last Tuesday

afternoon:— Colonial Secretary's Office.

oth February, 1000. Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the recoipt of your letter No. 258 of the Eth instant in which you ask for instructions as to the procedure which should regulate the enforcement of disciplinary measures in your Department.

2. The policy of this Government in the matter was clearly expressed by His Excellency the Governor in his speech introducing the Public Health and Buildings Amendment Ordinance, 1908. "His Excellency said: "The working Head of the Department must in my opinion be given full powers of discipline and control of the day to day routine of the Department" and in other passages

he emphasized the opinion that subattend their efforts the money subscribed leasible. The Government of India has also ordinate officers appointed by the Crown could would be returned. To that end he would been applied to for aid, although it is not clear only be dealt with by the Government as regards punishment or discharge, e.g., in minor matters by the Head of the Department as the

> rights," to quote His Excellency's words, " are for education, leading up to the degrees of the | to the Secretary of State. Neither do I think get continuity, which I consider to be the key

> > 3. In order that the Board might be given full opportunity of knowing what takes place in the Department and of criticising, if necessary, and of making recommendations to the Governor-in-Council, the Head of the Department was instructed to inform the Board of any recommendations he makes for appointment. leave or dismissal of the European staff, and to lay before them any complaints of the public regarding the staff.

to efficiency."

4. His Excellency has no desire to restrict the powers of the Board, but for the reasons given in the passages quoted, it is, in his States to support the Hongkong University | opinion, necessary that any inspectors and scheme, hardly the time to submit any request others engaged by Government under the conditions laid down in the Colonial Regulations, should be amenable for discipline to the Government, while the Board has every opportunity of stating its views, and, if necessary, of informing the Head of the Government that it dissents from the action of the Head of the Department.

· 5. When the papers concerning a complaint against a member of the staff, together with the Head of the Department's discosal of it, are laid before the Board, it is in their discretion to deal with the matter as they wish. It may and clater, if they desired to give publicity to their views, or to make any recommendations to the Government, they could, if they saw fit, record their views in the printed min-

I am, otc., F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

Sanitary Department.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :- I am right to appoint or dismiss any officer of the to attend it. He alluded to the honesty many. Shanghai has continued to sand down

Department. But I certainly think that, as Ilis Excellency the Governor by his instructions ordered all complaints against officers to be laid before the Board, it is clearly within the right of the Board to review the complaint and any judgment passed thereon by the Head of the Sanitary Department, to do which effectually and judicially, the evidence on which the Head of the Sanitary Department acted should accompany the complaint. The Board then would be in a position to confirm the action taken by the Head of the Sanitary Department or to recommend His Excellency the Governor to take other steps in the matter.

I agree that in the first case, the Board should consider the matter confidentially, but this should be after investigation by the Head of the Sanitary Department and before he has given judement thereon, otherwise he would be stultified if the Board differed from him, and he would be placed in a false position having to give a vote on a question which he has previously dealt with.

Germany.

APPLICATION TO EXHUME A BODY.

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewall minuted :- Wo certainly should be informed if we have power

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper: - I am in layour of granting permission to exhume bodies which are to be removed from the Colony, provided we have the power to do so lieve the Law Officers yet given their opinion on this point? Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams :- I agree with Mr. Shelton Hooper.

Coised from the Pen Opicais.

SENHOR ROCADA'S VISIT TO HONGRONG.

Shortly after noon last Firday the Rio Lima, with H.E. Senhor J. A. Rocadas and suite on board, steamed into the harbour and was promptly headed to the buoy assigned to Her by a Government tender. Capt. P. H. M. Taylor, A.D.C. to Sir Frederick Lugard, and Mr. J. J. Leiria put off on a Government launch to welcome the Portuguese Governor to the Colony. Owing to Sir Frederick Lugard's engagement at the distribution of prizes at Kowloon, the first visit was paid to the naval authorities. Benhor Rocadas, with his suite composed of Captain Pacheco Souza, chief of staff, Capt. Dias, A.D.C. Lieut Santos, A D.C., Capt. Figueira and Dr. Leitão, boarded the launch which had been placed at their disposal by the local Government, and accompanied by Capt. Taylor and Cousul Leiria proceeded to the King Alfred where the formal exchange of courtesies were made with Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Hedworth Lambton. Commander-in-Chief. The visitors were received with a guard of honour on the quarter-deck of the flagship, the Band of the King Alfred playing the Portuguese national anthem as Senhor Rocadas stepped aboard. On leaving he was given a salute of 17 guns, to which the Portuguese cruiser Patria responded. The visiting officials then steamed off to the Tamar and were welcomed on the receiving ship by Commodore Lyon, Commander Grenfell and his officers. The usual salutes were also exchange ed between the Tamar and the Patria, in crossing over to Blake Pier the Governor's launch was complimented by the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elisabeth with 17 guns." "The official landing was made at Blake Pier.

The guard of honour was provided by the Rai outs ; the Band was also in attendance. 'After the usual inspection the Governor and party got into Government House chairs and were conducted on their visit to Sir Frederick Lugard. The guests were entertained to luncheon. Among those present were :- H. E. Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, H. E. Maj-General Broadwood, the Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. Lunder, the Hon, Mr. and Mrs. May, Hop. Mr. Rees Davies, the Hop. and Mrs. Chatham, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, His Honour Mr., Justice and Mrs. Gomperiz, the Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Badeley, the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, the Hon, Mr. Wei Yuk, the Hou. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, the Hop. Mr. and Mrs. Gresson, the Hop. Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Comdr. and Mrs. Leiria, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Motton, RN, Capt. Heathcote, A.D.C. His Hon. sir Francis and Lady Piggott, the Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett and Sir Paul Chater were unavoidably absent.

After tiffia Senhor Roçadas and his party repaired to "Duart," the Portuguese Consular residence, where the Governor remained for the rest of the afternoon. "The Governor with his aide-de-camp paid a visit to the Portuguese Consulate to inspect the building, and it may not be improbable that, as an outcome of that visit, certain changes may be brought about which may enhauce the dignity of the consular establishment. On the return to "Duart," Madame Leiria entertained the gubernatorial party and the has proved profitable to all concerned. There commanders and officers of the Patrix and Rio Lima and of the patrol vessel-Dilly-to

A reception was held at the Club Lusitano in the evening and was attended by many mem-Sociedado Philarmonica provided 'excellent music to the enjoyment of the guests. fore the Governor left he addressed the assembly expressing his cordial thanks for the reception and the pleasure it had given him whose devotion to duty and the conscientions discharge thereof they were here such large numbers in this hospitable order supplies from home. British Colony. He made mention of his efforts towards the material improvement and the commercial development of Macao which, he hoped, would offer a field for the enterprising character and ability of the Portuguese residing in the Far East. His Excellency's address was punctuated with frequent applante. Mr. J. L. de S. Alves made suitable acknowledgments.

At the conclusion, Mr. J. T. da Silva and Mr. F. P. de V. Soares called for three," Vivas" for Governor Recadas and the King of Portugal; the cheers were enthusiastically given..... At 7.30 p.m. Governor Rocadas and suite boarded the Victoria at Blake Pier and accompanied by Capt, Taylor and Consul Leiria reembarked on the gunboat Rio Lima which returned to Macao early on Saturday morning. The arrangements affoat for the visitors were in the capable hands of the assistant harbour master, Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R.N.

IMPRIMERIE DE NAZARBTH: APPLICATION FOR ERECTION OF CONVENIENCES.

The following application, above the signature of Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, for permission to erect water closers at the Imprimerie de Nazareth, Pokiulam, was considered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon :-

Hongkong, 12th February, 1909. Dear Sir.-In reference to your letter No. 1,092/09 and attached form, we should beobliged if you would inform us if the Sanitary Board, in granting permits to erect water closets, make it a sine gud non that the water supply should be entirely independent of the public service. If this is so, it is useless for us to go to the expense of making a survey of the premises to provide the necessary plan, as the Mission Etrangeres would prefer to put up with the present arrangements rather than go to the expense of digging a well and installing a pump. The proposal is—as stated in our previous letter-to obtain the supply from tank on the roof, which also supplies water for photographic but not for domestic purposes. supplemented by numping from the Pokiulam 'Reservoir Supply.-Yours faithfully.'

DENISON, RAM, AND GIBBS. . Colonel W. G. A. Bedford, C.M.G., R.A.M.C. minuted: -I am strongly in favour of W. C.

wherever possible. The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett :- Refuse. An independent water supply should be insisted upon if granted.

MAJOR Ernest Lewis Corbatt Berger, who died in 1886, and was transferred to the Indian Staff being raised at Ibeliam for services under the Hongkong Regiment in the North China campaign in 1900-01, and was employed on special

HONGKONG IN 1908,

"THE TIMES" REVIEW.

Although the results have not been so favourable as were anticipated, still it is some satisfaction to record botter times in the merchant business of the Colony, writes a correspondent of The Times on Dec. 12. It is gratifying see signs of a revival from the extremely dull trade of the last two years. Should the improvement be continued there would soon be some amelioration of the depressed state in which the land and properly market continues to be. It cannot, however, be hoped that there will be within the next few years any great demand for property, as at the present time so many seem to have doubts as to the future of the Colony, and therefore do not care to investtheir capital locally.

Many causes have contributed to the improved import business. The accumulated stocks in South China of imported goods had at last been worked off, for not only were orders more plentiful, but as fresh supplies came along they went immediately into consumption. Then the speculative element had been almost entirely climinated by the disasters of the previous years, so that the orders placed were to fulfil actual demands. It also happened that in most cases values at home, together with the rate of exchange, enabled goods to be sold here at prices within the purchasing power of the Chinese. On the other hand, there have been several serious factors which have tended to restrict business. During the summer there were extensive floods in the West River district, which caused much loss of property and considerable damage to the crops. The tendency towards the transaction of direct business with consuming centres, which has been shown by many places formerly using Hongkong as a mart, has become more marked, an with the increased banking facilities now given in Canton it is likely that Hongkong will tend more and more to become merely a trans-shipping port for much of the former merchant

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still interferes with trade in China, and the excessive issues of subsidiary coinage by the native mints continue. A side-issue of this has been the depreciation of the subsidiary coinage of the Colony, which at times has been at a discount of nearly to per cent. This has caused considerable loss to those local undertakings which have a revenue derived in great part from small coins, and, although the matfor has been engaging the attention of the Government for some considerable time, no way out of the difficulty has yet been found practicable. Money has been plentiful, but the general conditions of trade in the Colony and throughout China have been such that capi talists have been loth to embark on industrial enterprises, and therefore there has been a lack of opportunities for profitable investment TEXTILES

The yarn trade has now recovered from the fullures caused by the disastrous speculations 1905-6, and during the later months of the year especially there has been steady business in Indian yarns, which has been no accumulation of stocks, and would seem as if the Chinese engaged in the trade had seen the wisdom of buying to supply | month, only the known demand. In English yarn the market has not been so satisfactory, supbers and a few ladies. The capital hand of the plies having been pushed forward from home in quantities in excess of the demand, but the evil effects of this policy have only been felt during the last few months. In piece goods there has been a fairly satisfactory business, although the adverse conditions have been and integrity of character of the Portuguese by supplies from the beavy stocks, held there, and these have supplied the demand in many instances, and prevented buyers from having to

.. Shipping.

There has undoubtedly been great depression in the shipping trade, but this has been a common feature throughout the world. Many steamers were laid up in the harbour for part of the year owing to lack of profitable employment. Several of the local companies which confine themselves to the coast ports in the near neighbourhood bave, however, not been so badly off, although competition for this trade in undoubtedly very keen.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

The year has not been a bright one for the sugar refineries, and the recently started flour milling enterprise has had a disastrous ending. The mill is now standing idle with little; prospect of being re-opened. The cement works have, however, been turning out a large quantity of cement, with satisfactory results. The depressed condition of shipping has been bad for the engineering works and docks, but this year has seen the opening of the large dock, engineering works, and shipbuilding yardat Quarry Bay, and these, employing, as they will, a large number of workmen, should prove of much benefit to the Colony. The cotton spinning mill has seen the return of better times owing to the better condition of the yarn

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

The prospects for the coming year point to its being much the same as the one just drawing to a close, with perhaps some improvement in the export trade and shipping. The hopes of the Colony are to a great extent centred on the railway to Conton. This is making satisfactors progress so far as the first section is concerned, and 18 months more should see the part within British territory in working order, but even the whole line to Canton is completed the effect on trade here will probably not be very great. The future of the Colony is bound up with the extension of the line to Hankow, and as this is in the hands of the Chinese, progress is slow, and it will be some few years before trade here benefits by the opening up of the interior, which it is hoped this railway will effect.-L. & C. Express.

AN QPIUM QUESTION.

With regard to the complaint made by the

opium-smoking in the Chinese city, the N. C. I the new slaughter-house at Sha Tau Kok. D. News says the Police deputy of the section in which the offence was said to have existed. the City Magistrate and the gentry investigated the matter and reported that there was no at liove on 22nd Jan, joined the Royal Marines | opium-smoking as alleged. The Council, however, insists the there has been and Corps in 1888. He was seconded in 1892 for the Taotai has given strict orders to the service with the Hongkong Regiment, then Magistrate to make a careful investigation and to present a reliable report on house, War Office. He commanded the infantry the matter, of the blame of any negligence during the disturbances which took place in would rest on him. A Chinese contemporary new slaughter-house cost and what charge the Kowloon Hinterland in 1899, and received a wonders how foreigners could have seen the commendatory letter from the War Office for his | practice, also if they did not, and the informaservices on that occasion. He served with the tion came from Chinese, why the informant, instead of supplying it to the Chinese gentry. offered it to foreigners. The journal points out duty in the command of the Mounted Infantry | that whether or not the representation of the and receiving the medal. He was appointed salutary as a warning against any attempt to

RAUB GOLD MINING CO. LTD.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT FOR THE 4 WEEKS ENDING JAN. 30.

The mine measurements and assay returns of prospecting work shows a total of 699 feet for the period (4 weeks) under review, made up of 7 feet sinking, 77 feet driving, 399 feet crossculting and 210 feet of prospecting work against 945 feet for the previous four weeks.

B. Koman.—The 540 feet level drives and the winze below the 440 feet level North were in full work up to the night of January! 26th when a downpour of rain caused these two! levels to be filled with water. The footage therefore has not been measured. 440 feet level south, -- Here to feet has been driven making a total of 516 feet. The lode

42 in. wide assays 81 dwt per ton. 340 feet level drive south in stope. This has been advanced 7 feet, making a total of 113 feet. The lode 42 in in width is worth 62 dwt. Cross-cutting for Btope filling .-- 219 feet. Stopes. Above the 440 feet level, 2 stopes

Lode 116 in. wide and worth 71 dwt. Above the 340 feet level; 2 stopes; Lode 136 in, wide and worth a dwt.

Above the 240 feet level, I stope: Lode 78ip. wide and worth I dwt.

STOPE' MINE.

160 feet level, south drive .- To this has been added 20 feet, bringing the total to 964 feet, 160 feet level north .- A prospecting cross-cut

has been put off to the east, at about xoo feet north and taken 13 feet; at this distance a bunch of stone has been met, and driven on to feet, averaging to in, wide and worth a dwt. 12 60 feet level south winze.—This has been sunk r foot making total depth 78 feat; at this

depth it has connected with stops from below. Cross-cutting for stops filling,-167 feet, Stope. Above the 163 feet, level, 2 stopes: Lode 108 in. wide and worth 9 dwt.

ANDERSON SHAFT. This has been deepened 6 feet, making the total depth 264 feet; at 267 feet a cross-cut has been started and taken 8 feet, to the west. On the morning of the 26th the crank shaft on the engine broke and until this is, replaced by a new one operations underground are

suspended. B. MALACCA No. I level south of No. I shaft .- This has been extended a feet, making a total of 482 ft. The lode 37 in, wide assays 5% dwt. No. 2 level, drive north from cross-cut east.

-To this has been added 17, feet, making a total of 38 feet. The lode 37 in: wide assays 41 dwt. No. 2 level, drive south from cross-cut east.

-Hero 4 feet has been driven making a total of it feet. The lode 40 in. wide gives 3 dwt per top. Stones.-Two have been in operation on a lode 63 in. wide and worth 6 dwt. Prospecting.—Some 7 feet of underground

and 183 feet of surface prospecting work has General .- During the Chinese holidays advantage was taken to affect repairs at the mines. and to the flums at Sempam and changing

several poles on the transmission line. Part of the mill had its annual clean... The other-part will-be done-during the coming-The heavy rainfall on the 26th and 27th has

considerably delayed ordinary work in the whole of the mines. The additional pumps and appliances will no doubt soon free them from the surplus water. In the meantime the mills will be kept supplied from the reserves on ... From the Wilfley Tables 20.0 tons of concentrates have been won worth 1.97 oz per ton.

MILL RETURNS. 40 stamps ran 28 days less 2 days for clean up, repair and part appual cleap. Huntington Mill ran 28 days less 3.083 days.

for clean up; repairs and annual clean. Oré crushed. Koman 2,435

Total 3,774 3,701.000 ors producing Amalgam collected Retorted Gold 1,249,800 Smelted Gold 1,236 475 including 315 ozs from part of annual clean up. Average Yield per ton

Value of tailings

BUKIT MALACCA. No. I Mill ran 24 days ) Crushing 234 tons of Mine Ore and 1,569\_ ) tons of Surface Ore. Total 1,793 tonsi ozs producing. Amalgam collected Retorted Gold

Average Yield per ton. 1.22 dwt. Totals. Tons crushed 4,070,000 015." Amalgam 1,361.000 😘 🕾 Retorted Gold 1,346.475 Smelted: Fineness of Bullion : 921.418 🗀 : 1,031.475 oz. returns. W. H. MARTIN,

General Manager, SHAU-KI-WAN SLAUGHIBR HOUSE.

APPLICATION FOR NEW BUILDING. The following minute by Mr. Adam Gibson.

to the Head of the Sanitary Department at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday afternoon:--The Board recommended that the Government erect a slaughter house in Shau-ki-wan

Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, was submitted

in 180% and again in 1901. Since then, Shau-ki-wan has grown and is growing rapidly. The average number of pigs has risen from

12.5 per day in 1906 to 19.4 in 1908. The total numbers are 4,547 for 1906 and 7,094 for 1908. These figures are from the contractor's annual return. We may reasonably expect in 1909 a further increase, as the new houses for the the Docks

are being completed and occupied. - When the Kowloon Slaughter House was at Honghom, pork used to be sentacross from there to Shau-ki-wan by the Hunghom-Shau-ki-wan Municipal Council of the secret existence of ferry, but there is no facility of the kind from -I beg therefore to recommend that a slaughter house be erected in Shau-ki-wan. Ithink

that a small building for the slaughter of plas

only is all that is needed. . The Hop, Mr. E. A. Hawett minuted sent think the Government should erect a slaughter-

Mr. A. Shelton Booper :-- What would a Mr. Lau Chu Pak :- The place is growing and a slaughter-house in necessary in his briefers have The H.S.D.:-(1) The Hou. Director of

Public Works estimated the cost in room at Sto,000. As we do not now, wish to slavehter on the Hun bo, being mentioned in despatches. Council was well-founded, it cannot fail to be cattle there, a smaller building acceting desp second-in-command in 1901, and commanded break the law of probibition, besides eliciting would be as in other slaughter-houses-20 the regiment during the last year of its the information of the absence of such an cents for a small pig and to cents for a large

## THE OPIUM COMMISSION. CONCLUSION OF SITTINGS.

The fourteenth and final Session of the International Opium Commission took place on the 26th ult. at Shanghai.

The Resolutions which had been already adopted were presented in their revised form by the Committee appointed for the purpose, and were finally passed by the Commission. They will be referred by the various Delegations to their respective Governments, who will decide on their publication as they may see fit. The full minutes of the proceedings, together

with the Reports on the Opium Question, handed in by the various Delegations, will appear later in printed form, and will form a valuable record of the work of the International Opium Commission.

After the Committee on Trade Statistics had handed in their Report, the Right Hon, Sir Cecil Clementi Smith moved that a cordial wote of thanks be-offered to the Right Reverend Bishop Brant for the dignity, impartiality, and ability with which he had discharged the duties of President of the International Opium Commission. In replying, the President congratulated the House not only that in the findings reached all the Resolutions were adopted nem. con., but that they had not wholly failed in carrying the problem a stage nearer its final solution.

H. B. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, having given expression to the sense of high appreciation in which the Commission held the services rondered by the Secretaries, the proceedings terminaled.

A decision was arrived at by the Commission not to publish the Resolutions adopted until the consent of the respective Governments had been obtained. From the course of the deliberations, however, and the brief statement published above it is to be inferred that the members of the Commission, including the American delegation, its conveners, are satisfied with the results of their labours. The Chinese also may well be content to have obtained the recognition of the Commission for the progress, real but unequal, that they have made in the work of suppression. What the Commission may be expected to have accomplished is that it has secured international acknowledgment of the extent of opium smoking, while leaving ito to the respective Governments to take such steps for its suppression as varying conditions render expedient. In other words when Governments -realize to what extent opium smoking has already spread in other countries than China, they will feel compelled to inquire further into the existing systems of regulation in the light of such experience as the Commission has To those countries which intend to prohibit the importation of opium it is probable that assistance will now be forthcoming from the producing countries in the way of greater scruting of optum export at ports of deporture. Finally there would seem to have been no doubt in the minds of delegates regarding the grave danger arising from the use of morphine and we may expect a recommendation for the control of its manufacture and sale.

### TA PANKSE: SUGA R\_DUTY.

### QUESTIONS IN COMMITTEE.

Tokio, 15th February, 1909. The Committee in the Lower House on the Sugar Duty Reimbursement Bill resumed its sittings to-day at 11 a.m. Mr. O-oka, Chairman, announced that the Committee at the last meeting had demanded the attendance of the Ministers of Agriculture and Commerce and The former appeared, but the latter man tenable to some as he had to wait on his Majesty the Emperor this morning.

In reply to Mr. Yunoki, Baron Oura, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, said that the Government policy of protecting the sugar Industry was just and equitable. The Government, was not prejudiced against the industry in Japan proper as alleged. At present the annua consumption of augar in Japan was between 450,000,000 and 500,000,000 kin, about twofifths of which was produced in Japan-about 100,000,000 kin was contributed by Formosa about 60,000,000 kin by the Luchus an Oshima, and the remainder by other placesand three-fifths was supplied from foreign sources. A subsidy of Y45,000 was granted to the sugar industry in Japan proper for the support of an institution for experiments in sugar refining competitive exhibitions, &c.

Mr. Shimo-oka, Director of the Agricul toral Bureau in Formesa, said that scheme for the protection of the sugar Industry in Japan proper was under consideration. The Luchus and Oshima, being situated in a semi-tropical cone, were best fitted for the production of sugar, and an annual subsidy of Y32,000 was granted for five years to develop the industry in these islands.

After a few more questions and answers in regard to the method of collecting the excise on sugar, Mr. Nakagawa pointed out that the strict enforcement of the excise laws on sugar tended to check the development of the industry, and was inconsistent with the Government's policy of encouraging or protecting sugar. He asked what was the opinion of the Government on this question.

Mr. Wakatsuki, Vice-Minister of Finance, said the revenue authorities could not deviate from the law in deference to the need for encouraging the industry. In the event of the sugar, industry being retarded in consequence measures for relief might be adopted.

were inconsistent.

class the sugar belonged. In such a case the taining the quality of sugar.

duce white sugar, the sugar-refining business induced the Regent to modify the severity of claim for freight, insurance money &c., was some intentionally and others by accident. In Japan would be beaten by the Formosan | the decree dismissing Yuan Shih-kai. product.

Mr. Hasama replied that competition between Formosa and Japan proper might arise as the Formosan industry progressed. The Government would strive to prevent such competition as far as possible. But if the sugar-retion of raw sugar, the competition might be obviated. The day was yet far distant, however, when white sugar would be produced in

Pormosa. Mr. Wakatsoki, the Vice-Minister, Isaid it was impossible for the Government to do anything to check the development of the sugar-Government, revenue from the excise on sugar produced in Japan proper, suitable measures: would be taken to remedy the evil.

Johan Chronicle,

### THE CHANG HANG KIU PERJURY CASE.

THE APPEAL TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL HONGKONG DECISION, REVERSED.

News was received on the 3rd inst. by the firm of Messrs, Beutton and Heit that their anneal to the Privy Council on behalf of Chang Hang Kitt from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Hongkong of March 16, 1906, had been/suc-

The case of Chang Hang Kin versus the Judges of the Supreme Court of Hongkong came before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on February 3rd.

This was an appeal, by special leave, from judgment of the Supreme Court of Hongkovg of May 16, 1906. The appeal was heard by Lord Machaughten, Lord Atkinson, Lord Collins, and Sir Arthur Wilson.

Mr. E. H. Sharp (K.C. of the Hongkong Bar and Mr. Macklin appeared for the appellants. In November, 1995, an issue was ordered to be tried in the Supreme Court of Hongkong to determine whether one Wong Ka. Chuen was, at the date of a petition in bankrupicy, partner in the debtor firm. The trial of that issue was held before the Chief Justice and a common jury on six days in April 1906. The Official Receiver was plaintiff, and Wong Ka Chuen defendant. The appellants (seven natives of China) and one. Wong Tso were called as witnesses for the plaintiff. The jury found for the defendant. Theseupon the Chief Justice ordered the eight witnesses to be called before him, and addressed them as follows:-"The eight witnesses have to my mind been guilty of the most flugrant conspiracy to defraud the alleged partner Wong Ka Chuen. They have each one been guilty of the most corrupt perjury and in virtue of the provisions of the law which empowers me to deal at once with such cases (section 31 of the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873), I commit each of them to prison for three months without hard labour." The seven appellants (the eighth witness, Wong Tse, being absent) served a fortnight, of their sentences and were then released on bail pending appeals from the Chief Justice's order. Those appeal being unsuccessful, they now appealed, by spe cial leave, to the Judicial Committee against the sentence. It was alleged on their behalf that before the sentence was passed on them they were not informed and did not know what statement of theirs constituted the alleged perjury and had no opportunity of being heard in their own defence and showing cause why they should not be committed. By the Ordinance in questionthe appellants being dealt with "as for a contempt of Court."—they were entitled to that information and opportunity. In making the order of commitment in question, the Judges had erroneously construed the terms of the Ordinance. It was further contended that the appellants' evidence was in fact true, and was corroborated by that of other witnesses. It any event, it was submitted, there had been ar interfuntion of the due administration of the law and a departure from the fundamental princi-

ples of justice involvings not only hardship ou the appellants, but creating a precedent which it followed, would have injurious operation in the colony. At the close of the argument for the appel-

lants—there being no appearance on the other Lord Machaughten said their Lordships would take time to consider their judgment.

The appeal, as already stated, proved suc-

PROPERTY SALE.

GOOD PRICE FETCHED.

Some valuable Crown leasehold property was sold by public auction by Mr. G. P. Lammert at his auction rooms in Duddell Street last Wednesdday afternoon. The property consisted of the house known as No. 2, Chancery Lane, and is registered in the Land Office as Section D, of Inland Lot No. 67, and is described as a well-built European dwelling-house with outhouses. Inland Lot No 67 is held for the residue of a term of 999 years created by the Crown lease of the Lot. Crown rent payable in respect of Section D. is \$7 per annum.

. Bidding was very keen, and commenced with \$7, 00 offered by Mr. Sayce. This rose by hundreds until \$11,000 was reached, the bld offered in Mr. S. Michael's name. the next thousand mark, Mr. Michael was still the highest bidder. This gradually rose by centuries owing to Mr.: J. Hennesey Seth increasing the last bid by \$500. The property was ultimately knocked down to the last-mentioned gentleman on behalf of a Chinese principal for \$13,200, which must be considered a good price,

CHINA UNDER THE REGENCY.

A HOTBED OF INTRIGUE.

London, Feb. 1.

Under yesterday's date there appears in the Times of to-day the following communication from its Peking correspondent: "It becomes increasingly evident that the

death of the Empress-Dowager has deprived

China of a strong personality whose political instinct enabled the Manchu dynasty to mainof the strict enforcement of the taxation laws, I tain equilibrium in spite of inherent weakness and corruption. Since her death the Govern-"Mr. Sato said that the answers of the Finance | ment, in the hands of the Regent and the Man-Department and the Formosan Government in | chu cabal, is losing the elements of solidity: regard to the basis for levying excise on sugar | and the Palace is becoming a hotbed of party faction and intrigue. The situation thus Mr. Hasama, a Commissioner of the For- created is reflected in the wholesale Government, explained that the impeachments by the censors, whose accusaquality of the sugar was adjudged on tions are indiscriminately levelled against any the basis of the Dutch' standard of co- official whose personality or wealth invites Occasions sometimes arose when attack. Thus the impeachment of Prince it was found difficult to decide to which Ching, Chen-pi, and others, whose corrupt practices are a matter of notoriety, loses signisugar was classified at the lower grade. This ficance at a time when the foremost statesman was unavoidable so long as the Dutch standard of the Empire has been dismissed on a trivial of colour was adopted as the basis for ascer- pretext, when the Viceroy of Manchuria and Tang Shao yi are denounced for failing to Mr. Sato said that when the sugar industry | resist Japanese aggression, when Chang Chih-In Formosa had progressed sufficiently to pro- I tung is imposched for disloyalty because he

"The practical result of this state of affairs is, illustrated by Chang Chib-tung's negotia-Railway loan. It will be remembered that an edict of October 28th, 1908, conferred on him full powers as director-general to contract a fining industry looked to Formosa for all the raw loan, while the Ministry of Communications material fequired in Japan proper and the was specially commanded not to interfere. Formosan industry was confined to the product Nevertheless, because Chang Chih-tung, anxious for the rapid construction of the trunk line, is disposed to employ British contractors in order to avoid the waste construction, he meets with determined opposition from the Ministry of Communications, whose object is to obtain foreign loans unrefining industry in Formosa, but if the industry | fettered by conditions with regard to the condeveloped to such an extent as to affect the trol of expenditure. It is uncertain whether Ghang Chib-tung's influence with the Regent and the Grand Council is sufficient to overcome opposition. It is reported that he has The meeting was adjourned at 19.40 p.m | tendered his resignation of the directorship, but I the Regent has refused to accent it."

# TRE OPIUM QUESTION.

PROPOSED GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY.

Nothing could better illustrate the respective attitudes of the British and Chinese Governments upon the opium question than the information published in the semi-official organ yesterday to the effect that the British Minister at Peking bas expressed his willingness to sanction the creation of a Chinese Government opium monopoly upon certain conditions, writes the China Gasette in luminous editorial on the 24th ult.

. From what took place at the opening of the

Conférence now sitting in Shanghai, local read-

ers, at least, were fully prepared for present

developments-namely, clear proof that the main object of the Chinese Government is to ottain a monopoly for the sale of the prepared drug; and that the question of the suppression of the opium habit itself, although kept we'l in the foleground in the official despatches from the Walwupp and high Chinese officials, is it reality a very secondary consideration. A few officials and a good-many people may be earnest in their efforts to combat the evil, but the government, central and provincial, only wants to make money out of these professors of virtue and to throw dust in the eyes of the "foreign devils" whom China is once more fooling to the top of their bent. A monopoly is the great desideratum at the moment. Nor is this to be wondered at, if we consider for a moment the immense potentialities as arreyenue earning institution of an opium monopoly in China?

It will be news to most of our readers to be told, as we are assured on high authority, that a proposal bas recently been made to the Central Government, by foreign capitalists, in connection with certain high Chinese, to take over the working of such a monopoly if it is sanctioned by the Powers and to pay the Chinese Government no less sum per appum than sixty million taels, practi cally twice the total revenue derived by China from her Imperial Maritime Customs Bervice for the privilege. How much do people who make such an offer believe that topium smoking is going to cease in China !

As an inducement to the favourable consideration of this project, the parties behind the proposed monopoly have offered a certain Prince in Peking an "honorarium" of no less than two million tacks if the mounpuly granted. How such a monopoly would be practically worked we are not informed, but that it is believed not to be fraught with insuperable difficulties is shown by the Chinese Government's anxiety to obtain the approval of the British Minister referred to in yesterday's Sin-

Sir John Jordan's idea is that if the Chinesh Government wishes to prove its bong fides it should prohibit the cultivation of native poppy within the current year, at the end of which time the opium monopoly would be sanctioned and the import of the foreign drug would be decreased from year to year, so that by the eighth year of the present reign, the Indian drug would disappear altogether from the

But this does not suit our Chiuese friends. whether in the Waiwupu or in the Board of I during the past year. Finance, or the Special Opium Commissioners to the present Conference. The Walwupu quite rightly considers that tion of the cultivation of the drug all at because so many people live by growing that drowsy crop, and they propose as an alternative that the cultivation of the poppy in China be allowed for four years more, but ask that the monopoly be established this year, To a final dividend of 31% on 20,000 and finally that the import of Indian opium shall come to an end withing eight years. By To transfer to reserve for renewals and that time the monopoly would be too big a revenue to give up or to justify killing the native To carry forward to new account ...... 4,355.99 goose then engaged in the patriotic duty of laying such golden eggs for Chinal

'Seeing, however, that the same difficulty arises with the sudden prohibition of poppy cultivation, if enforced on the agriculturalists of India. Bengal and the Native States, as the Chinese officials themselves admit would arise if such prohibition were enforced in China, we do not imagine that the British Minister will be any more complacent on this subject than he has found the Chinese officials to be, who urgh the danger of taking away the means the livelihood from so many millions of people in China, if they interdict poppy cultivation in the province. What China clearly wants. therefore, is to establish a monopoly at once and to be in a position to accept some such stupendous offer as has been made to her for the handling and control of the evil habit which so many philanthropists and well-meaning people of all nations now hope that she is making up her mind to entirely abandon. She is doing nothing of the kind, but like most civilised and Christian Governments is merely striving in the noble cause of "humanity" and "morality" to turn an honest penny out of her | of the company. peoples' wickedness and weaknesses.

# A MISSIONARY CASE

RESPONSIBILITIES OF A SHIPPING COMPANY.

On Monday, the 22nd ultimo, judgment was Con 27th ult. delivered in the Osaka Appeal Court in the appeal lodged by the Otaka Shosen Kaisha from the decision of the Osaka Chibo Saibansho in the now famous Appenzeller case. As will be remembered, by the decision of the lower Court the appellant company was ordered to pay Y8,000 to each plaintiff in the suit History Museum at South Kensington, has just loss of husband and father, in addition to searches, reports the Singapore Free Press. with the Kisogawa-mary off Chemulpo on June

of the lower Court confirmed, the appellant mostly Chinese, in the employment of the company (Osaka Shosen Kaisha) being Christmas Island Phosphate Company. Quarordered to bear the costs of the proceedings rying for phosphates, for artificial manure, is through all the stages.

probable there will be another appeal to the a single specimen. Court of Cassation. — Inpan Chronicles

a farther term of six weeks, imprisonment.

SHANGHAI TUG AND LIGHTER CO. LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixth annual general meeting of the above. company was held at Shanghai on 26th ult. for of Customs at Hollo recently on account of There were present Mr. A. McLeod (chairman), Messrs. A. K. Craddock, H. A. J. | crew selling it to be smuggled into the islands, Macray, R. B. Mauchan, C. Michelau, H. J. reports the Manila Times of 26th ult. Such, G. M. Wheelock, C. W. Wrightson (Directors), Brodio A. Clarke, G. Butler, T. Revenue Agent Ewing that there was opium Pemberton, H. Norcock, C. Selby Moore and on board that could be bought. He was pro-L'McCracken. Mr. H. C. J. Wilson was ap- | vided with fifteen posos marked money, and pointed secretary to the meeting and read the notice calling same. The chairman then addressed the shareholders as follows:---

Gentlemen,-The directors' report and au-

to take them as read. You are all doubtless

aware how very dull and depressed the general trade of Shanghai has been during the past year, and more especially has this been the case with regard to shipping; the decrease in beavy and naturally the smaller quantity of our revenue from this source. It is fortunate, however, that we have had an increase the quantity of export cargo shipped. which to a certain extent has compensated us, and our gross carnings are only Tir. Coo less than in 1907. We have also: be to effect some economies in our working expenses and the total expenditure during 1908 shows a decrease of about Tis. 10,750 on that of the previous year. Under working of the Company, in such a bad year for trade as the past one has been, will be considered not altogether unsatisfactory. The entire fleet of tugs, steam launches and lighters have been kept in an excellent state of repair during the year, the entire cost of which has, as usual, been charged to working account and

the fleet is now in a better condition than it has been for some years past. It has been the policy of the directors to discard whenever practicable our small wooden cargo boats and during the past year we have sold several, replacing them by steel lighters, and we have at present B of these boats of to tons each under construction; the repair to wooden lighters has always been a heavy item in our expenditure. and this for the future will, we trust, be greatly reduced and finally climinated altogether.

It will doubtless be satisfactory to you to know that the service given our constituents during the last year has been decidedly improved and there have been far fewer complaints than formerly. Our account for claims lof a Chinese deck passenger and began to quantity of cargo handled, and the amount we smaller, being some Tls. 800 as against Tls. 1,500 the previous year. It is gratifying to soon as the inside of the can was seen it was know that the Agents are able to report most i apparent that there was a fliw in its make-up. I favourably of the entire foreign staff of the for one side of the bottom inside was higher arduous duties in a most satisfactory manner.

As will be seen from the accounts, after paying an interim dividend of 31% on both prefer. opium just bubbled through the aperture and ence and ordinary shares in August last amount. I now the Chinaman is awaiting his trial on the would be dangerous to enforce total piohibi- ing to Tls. 52,500, we have now the sum of charge of smuggling. Tis. 71,855.99; this should be appropriated as

To a final dividend of 31% on 10,000 

depreciation ..... 15,000.03

It now only remains-for me to state that we and that our receipts for January, 1909, show a very gratifying increase over those of the same month last year; we trust this state of affairs may be maintained in the future. Before proposing a resolution that the report and accounts as presented be approved and passed. I shall be pleased to reply to the best of my ability to any questions shareholders may wish

position of the chairman, seconded by Mr. H. . Such, the report and accounts as presented were accepted and passed.

by Mr. Michelau the directors were authorised to appropriate the amount at their disposal (Tls. 71,000) as indicated in the chairman's speech.

On the proposition of Mr. Selby Moore seconded by Mr. B. A. Clarke, Messrs. H. A. J. Macray and H. J. Such were re-elected directors

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were elected as auditors to the company on the proposition of Mr. Pemberton, seconded by Mr. Norcock.

The meeting terminated with the announcements that dividend warrants would be posted

# A PISIT 10 CHRISTMAS ISLAND

Dr. Charles William Andrews, F R.S., assistant in the Geological Department of the Natural brought by Mrs. Appenzeller and her four child- returned from Christmas Island in the Indian ren for damages amounting to Y85,850 for the Ocean, where he has been making scientific re-Y6,000 for each plaintiff as solatium for their ! Andrews visited this island in 1897, and his rebereavement through the death, by drowning I cent visit has enabled him to compare the obof the Rev. Appeareller on the O. S. K. steamer | servations then made by him with the existing Kumagawi-mars, which sank in a collision | conditions. Up till 1897 the island had been practically uninhabited. Since that time its resources have been developed, and there is The appeal was dismissed and the decision now a population of about 1,500 people, being very successfully carried on for export. As already mentioned, the question at issue. The result of the presence of a considerable in this appeal, was whether the defence of the population has been the introduction of many appell ant company in offering to free itself from | plants, such as chillies and the papaya, which liability by surrendering to respondents (plain- are gradually spreading, the former very rapidtiff.) the sunken steamer and the company's Iy. A few animals have also been introduced, valid. Counsel for the respondents main- Perhaps the most curious result of the tained that the surrender offered by the new state of things due to the trading of appellant company was incomplete, as it ships to the island is that the native rate, of

and delay resulting from Chinese methods of pay Y40,000 damages in this suit, but it is tent that Dr. Andrews was not able to discover later in the morning he was taken before Mr. traversed the two latter boats, drew level with The island is under the government of the (British Assessor) at the Mixed Court, the this stage in the last quarter, however, the Straits Settlements, which is represented by charge against him being of abscording from Thistle sprung ahead and remped home first Ir may perhaps interest readers to learn that a district officer and a small detachment of Hongkong with a large sum of money (said to with the Leak a good second, the finish: the local Magistrates have again resorted to Sikh police. The Chinese coolies live in be \$52,000) on the 3rd June 1905, the property between these two boats being most exciting. the stocks as a deterrent to larceny by Chinese, well-built houses and are tended by two doctors, of the H. & S. Bank. After formal evidence of amid tremendous chearing from the spectators At the Magistracy last Monday, a Chinaman was Their position is therefore an extremely favour arrest had been heard the Court ordered the in the launchemen charged with larceny, and he was sentenced able one compared with that of the coolies emprisoner to be kept in custody until Monday. Carroll, as a new stroke, rowed well, pulling to be exhibited three hours in the stocks and ployed in many other places. This island is by which time it is expected further details of a long stocks and ployed in many other places. This island is by which time it is expected further details of a long stocks and ployed in many other places. This island is delogalexly free from crime.

ALLEGED UPIOM SMOGGLING.

HONGKONG SHIPMASTER FINED.

Captain Lindberg of the British steamer Kaifong was fined Proce by the Acting Collechis ship having opium on board and one of the

On February, 16, a Filipino told Internal told to go on board and purchase a tin, which he did from a Chinese fireman. The authorities held him up, as he was on the gaug-plank of the ship and took him back on board to dited statement of accounts for the year ending | identify the Chino who, sold the drug. This 31st December, 1908, having been in your |-was done and the marked money was found in hands for some days, you will, I presume, agree | the Chino's possession and he was arrested and taken ashore to be tried by the Court of First ·lustance.

"Then the Acting Collector of Customs halled Captain Lindberg into court to show why he should not be fined on account the amount of imports has been exceedingly of his vessel and lassessed a fine of Pr.000 from which an appeal was taken to the goods we have bandled has materially affected |-Insular Collector. Captain Lindberg, together with Smith, Bell and Company and W. F. Stavenson and Company, gave bond for P2,000 pending the decision of the Insular Collector. in the case. In his toply to the Acting Col lector at Iloilo, Captain Lindbarg 'claims that as the guilty man has been caught with the drug and confessed to selling it the vessel should not be fined, He further states that as a precaution against opium smuggling he shipped an extra officer before leaving Hongkong these circumstances the Directors trust that the | and employed Malay quarter-masters at an increased salary in order to keep watch on the used to send out an army of medicine Chinese crew. The case is now before the Acting Insular Collector for decision. TWO MORE SHIZURES.

"Besides two tins of opium found on the per son of a tallyman on the Rubi yesterday after noon by the secret service men of the Custom House a quantity of the drug was found in the baggage of a Chinese deck passenger in the baggage inspection this morning.

Yesterday afternoon the actions of a tallyman on the Rubi broused the suspicious of two secret service men on the vessel and they went toward him to see if there was anything out of the way. Upon their approach he retreated and was pursued across the deck and into lighter in which he took refuge, the secret services agents coming up to him there. On searching him they found two tins of opium inside his shirt.

This morning at the baggage room inspecto Vaughan found prepared opium on the blanket is also very moderate considering the very large | look for the place from whence it came. He searched in vain for some time but finally have had to pay for accidents, is also much found a can which was full of Chinese cakes which he emptied of its contents. As company, who have performed their somewhat I than the outside bottom and the sides also had I two walls instead of one as all tin cans should have. With the aid of a screw-driver making a hole through the inside of the bottom th

## ENGINEER'S TRAGIC DEATH

CRUSHED IN THE CRANKPIT.

A terrible story of the annihilation of a ship's engineer, by the engine's crank, has been obtained by the Daily Telegraph shipping reporter. Shortly before the steamship Prins Wellem, Royal Dutch Steamship Company, was to sail from New York, John Vituel, second assistant engineer, noticed that an oil-cup on have commenced the New Year satisfactorily, the arm of the crank was not quite full; It was five o'clock, the hour for sailing, but he determined to take the great risk. Seizing an oilcan, Vituel lowered himself into the pit. crank was just off the centre, and when steam should be thrown into the cylinder the big arm would rise, swing slowly and descend rapidly on the other side.

Vituel had to bend almost double to reach the oil-cup, which he began filling. In the There were no questions, and on the pro- | meantime, Mr. Vanderleis, the chief engineer, and Vituel's intimate friend-for years they had lived almost as brothers and were inseparable-had gone to his post overhead to await On the proposition of the chairman seconded | the starting signal from the bridge. He was ignorant of Vituel's perilous position in the narrow pit, which is not large enough to accommodate a man except when the crank is up. He naturally supposed that the second assistant was at his regular post. Vituel had about half finished loading the cup when the signal "Ahead" sounded in the engine-room. The hissing and clatter and tustle of the place drowned all other sounds.

Suddenly, as Vituel was screwing the cap on the cup, the great arm against which he was pressed in the narrow hole trembled for a second, then rose. Vituel uttered an agonising scream. The cry pierced to the very heart of Vanderleis, and he looked down through the iron grating on which he stood. There below him he saw his comrade Vituel. standing in the pit with his arms upraised. Above the man's head was the massive crank descending rapidly. The sight turned the experienced engineer's brain. With a cry of horror, his hands covering his eyes; he dashed to the deck. Even before he had left his post the crank had dropped, the end caught Vituel in the chest and dragged him down into the bottom of the pit, where, in one sweep of the

big arm, the man's life was ground out. Even if Vanderleis had remained at his post it would have been too late. The crank would have swung down with its own mamentum Orce, twice, three 'times, the arm swung round, grinding Vituel to pieces, and soon i was moving so fast that one could not have counted the revolutions. Even the victim's clothes were torn to shreds.

AFTER FOOR YEARS. HONGKONG DANK SHROFF ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT,

. An important arrest was made this morning. reports the Shanghai Mercury of 26th ult., by tions with reference to the Canton-Hankow did not include damages against the captain of which there were two species peculiar to the Detective Sub-Inspector Vaughan, who, aimed the lost steamer. The Appeal Court upholds | island, being found nowhere else in the world, with a Hongkong warrant, took into custody a | in the race in the order they left the Club, viz : the view of respondents' counsel, and rules that have been entirely exterminated. These rats shroff named Yang Kwe-liang, allos Pah Sang. the surrender made by the appellant company formerly flourished, and indeed swarmed in who was wanted by the Hongkong authorities ... Carroll's crew was looked upon, as the was incomplete and therefore invalid owing to great numbers, over the whole island, food be- for embezzling a large sum of money belonging lavourite, although the men had never been out. the omission of the claim against the captain. ing abundant and enemies entirely wanting. to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hong- practising together. Although he was not on duty at the moment of The presence of ship rate has apparently in- kong. The arrest was made about 9.30 a.m. at . The Rose assumed a lead of two to three. collision, yet he was responsible for the safety | troduced an epidemic disease which the native | a house in the Woosung Road. The prisoner, lengths from the start from the other boats, the of the steamer. As the case now stands, the rate have not been able to resist, and which who is a native of Hongkong, was attired in Leek being second with the Thulle close. Osaka Shosen Kaisha are under obligation to have proved fatal to the latter to such an ex- foreign clothes at the time of his arrest, and | behind, but when half the distance had been the charge will be made known.

PATENT MEDICINES IN JAPAN.

LARGE AND PROFITABLE TRADE

Superstitions die bard. Side by side with the great progress Japan has made in her medical science the vendors of patent medicines are driving as thriving a trade as ever before. It was about twenty years ago that patent medicines began to be taxed for the first time in this country, and the tax has been raised once or twice. At present it stands at a fairly high rate, but this does not prevent the people - not only the ignorant classes but educated people as well-from having frequent recourse to patent medicines. Just as is the case in Europe and America, the sale of quack medicines, far. from being diminished by the advance of science, has been steadily on the increase in recent years, thanks to facilities of advertisements afforded by the news. papers. Fortunes have been made and profitable businesses have been established by the purveyors of these universal panaceas. Some time ago an association was formed in Tokyo entitled the "Anti-Patent Medicine League," with the object of dissunding people from the use of patent medicines, but the success of such an institution must be regarded as very

The history of patent medicines in Japan is full of curious and interesting episodes, as may. be inferred from an instructive paper on this 'subject which was read at a meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan some time ago. Toyama, in Etchu province, is an ancient and well-known centre for the manufacture of what are now known as patent medicines, but Osaka has now become the leading. medicine chest, of the country. Toyama pediars each year as soon as the country was cleared of snow, and these indefatigable itinerant vendors travelled through the length and breadth of the Empire. With these people "cash on delivery" is not a uniform rule. They carry large paper bags, in each of which a dozen or more medicines of different brands are put, and these bags are left at the houses of people who are not prepared to pay for the goods at once. The pedlers: come round at the same time in the following. venr, and the medicines left twelve months previously are charged for as actually consumed. So much for the enterprise of the Toyama people. At present the wholesale manufacture. patent medicines is carried off at Osaka, where there are some streets which are monopolised by this trade, and the pungent odour warns the approaching visitor that the prosperity of Osaka rwes much to the smell of kerosene issumy from a number of ferry-boats on the capals and that of medicine on shore.

facture of patent medicines is carried on at Osaka may be gathered from the following figures, which were reported to the local tax office as the value of medicines manufactured last year. 'Alintan" reached Y973,000; "Sei-I kaigan," Y298,000; "Kennogan," Y277,000; Ochini," Y256,000; "Kochogan," Y227,000; "Daigaku Megusuri," Y 223,000; "Ikatsu," Y138,000; "Jiarin," Y124,000. These are the principal Osaka medicines, the numerous smaller fry whose manufacture does not exceed Yroo,ooo a year each being excluded from the list. Even the total of those mentioned above amounts to more than two million and a half yen, and when the total output of patent medicines in Osaka is taken into consideration it must foot up to an extraordinary figure. Further, the above figures as to the value of the various medicines yearly manufactured are based on information supplied to the authorities for the purpose of taxation, and as Japanese merchants and traders are not remarkable for veracity as far as their reports to the tax office are concerned, and are generally content with a most conservative estimate, it would not be upreasonable to assume that even the above.

Some idea of the extent to which the manu-

figures are capable of considerable expansion if the matter is looked into a little closer. Perhaps it is hardly necessary to dwell on the wonderful virtues claimed for these patent medicines. They cover the whole field of dise. eases human flesh is heir to, either known or unknown to medical science. In short, they are veritable universal panaceas good for anything -or perhaps good for nothing-and their efficacy seems to depend rather upon the mental disposition of the taker than the intrinsic value of the medicines themselves. When we recall the popular lapanese saying " kusuri kuso-bai " (Medicines make nine times profig. it is not aurprising that medicine. manufacturers and dealers drive such a thriving trade and make fortunes so quickly,-Jopan Chronicle.

ROWING.

SCRATCH FOUR-OARED RACE

The second scratch four-eared race of the season promoted by the Victoria Recreation Club took place on Saturday afternoon, the 27th ultimo, over the same course as the last. viz: from Kellet Island to North Point, I mile. The strong wind and sea made it very hard for the carsmen to pull against; especially in the new four-oared boats which are very light, but still the distance was covered in good time.

It is to be regretted that only three boats started out of the five which entered; however, some good rowing was witnessed.

The following bonts competed: Station 1.— Thistle. J. M. C. Lopes..... (Bow), C. A. C. Rodrigues ...... (2). A. V Barros ..... (3). A. H. Carroll .....(Stroke). C. M. S. Alves ........ (Cox). Station 2.—Leek. A. R. Ellis ...... (Bow) F. Roza..... (3). F. A. MacKintosh.....(Stroke) W. J. Carroll ..... (Cox). Station 3.—Rose. F. J. V. Jorge..... (Bow) A. L. Alves..... F. K. Tata .....(Stroke), U. Galluzzi ...... (Cox )

The first crew was made up almost at the last minute, owing to two members of this four having to relife on account of ilineas-A. H. Carroll filling the position as Stroke, and C. A. Rodriguez as No. 2. The boats had to be rowed out all the way

from the boathouse to the starting point at Kallet Island, and; strange to say, they came. Thistie, Leek and Rose

Wang (Assistant Magistrate) and Mr. S. Barton | the leader and a grand race was witnessed at

THE RACE

# Hongkong University Scheme.

CHINESE COMMUNITY SEEKS ELUCIDATION.

THE QUESTION OF FEES.

In our report of the first meeting of the Chiness sub-committee we stated that Mr. Lau Chu-pak submitted a series of five questions to the Chair, which Dr. Ho Kai answered to the satisfaction of the meeting. The replies were reported in the vernacular press, of which the following is a free translation :-

The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said: -Mr. Lau Chupak pointed out that doubts exist in the minds of the people and with a "view of obtaining elucidation has put to me a series of five questions. I must clear up all these points so as to remove the doubts from the minds of the people. If he goes to London for his education I.—The University scheme was promoted by Europeans. The principal object is to benefit Chinese. The president of the Committee is H.E. the Governor. The other members the Committee are: Bishop Lander, who is a graduate of Cambridge University; scheme. the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.C., Colonial Secretary, who is rector of the Hongkong College of Medicine; Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., honorary treasurer, Hon. Mr. W Chatham, C.M.C.; Director of Public Works, Hon, Mr. A. M. Tnomson, Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, Registrar-General, Mr. C. Clementi, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., b trristerat-law, Mr. H. N. Mody, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., and myself, the representatives of the Chinese on the Legislative Council When the University becomes an accomplished fact those who are versed in educational matters, whether Europeaus or Chinese, will be eligible for nomination to the executive committee, and no discrimination will be made as to whether the persons are Chinese or foreigners.... The ... Hongkong .: College ... of ... Medicine has, for its rector, the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.C., the Medical Officer of Health attached to the Sanitary Department, is the dean; I am the rector's assessor, Dr. J. C. Thomson is the secretary, and Dr. R. M. Gibson, representative of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, while Dr. G. P. Jordan is the representative of the General Council. All donors, whether Chinese or foreigners, will have the right to nominate some one to represent them on the Council of the University when the time comes for the nomination. Mr. Chan Chik-yu:-With whom will the subscriptions be deposited?

Dr. Ho Kal: -Sir Paul Chater as honorary Mr. Chan Chik-yu inquired whether it would not be desirable to have a Chinese geetleman appointed treasurer as well... Dr. Ho Kai !-- If you, gentlemen, all' agree,

-we can nominate one or two from our number. I will write to the Governor and request His Excellency to decide this point.

Mr. Chan Chik-yu proposed that a Chinese treasurer be nominated. .-Mr. Tam Tsz-kong seconded, and the motion was adopted nem. con. Continuing Or. Ho Kai said :- The reasons why the diplomas issued to the licentiates of the Hongkong College of Medicine are not recognised by the British Government and the authorities in other countries, are because the Hongkong College of Medicine has not been recognised by the Royal College of Surgeons in England. All colleges of medicine in England must be recognised by the Royal College before the diplomas can be recognised by the authorities in British possessions. The Hongkong College of Medicine must first of all have a building of its own and must have added to its curriculum one or two additional subjects before it can be recognised by the Royal College. We have been fortunate in obtaining a donation of \$50,000 from Mr. Lai Hing for the erection of the building. land and availed himself of the opportunity to confer with the president of the Royal College who stated that when the building is completed. it will be necessary to have two resident professors in the College to lecture on anatomy and physiology and to teach advanced courses of medicine in the College. When all these are attained, then the Royal College is certain to recognise the status of the Hongkong College.

Oncethe local College of Medicine is recognised by the British society, other countries cannot fail to recognise its proper status. Last year two licentiates of the Hongkong College of Medicine proceeded to Scotland to enter the College of Surgeons and Physicians and to qualify for diplomas there. The University did not require them to prosecute further studies there and permitted them to at once present themselves for the final examination for certificates of competency. Again, two licentiates entered the Edinburgh University and took up a course of studies. The University allowed them to go up for their examination of M. B. degrees after two years' study there. These facts should give you an idea of the training the students receive in the Hongkong College of Medicine. When the Hongkong University is completed the medical students who will go through all the courses there must attain a higher standard of efficiency than those of the Hongkong College of Medicine and, of course, their diplomas will be recognised by the Royal College. If any of you gentlemen still have any doubts in your minds, after my explanations, I will refer you to the Go. T. Meek-stated that about three o'clock on vernor's appeal, the thirteenth paragraph of Saturday the defendant and another native which reads ;-" That so soon as there shall be called at the firm and asked to see some gold undergraduates qualified to go up for their | chains. The witness produced three chains, final examination, the London or other British | the defendant picking up and examining the University be requested to conduct the ex- heaviest of the lot. Afterwards he picked up amination for degrees, and Mat so soon as one

recognised to other ports. students qualifying in law in the Hongkong proached the defendant, who shook the chain University will have their diplomas recognised | down his sleeve. Witness then made to ap-, in England.

have thus graduated, the Governor be requested

to apply to His Majesty in Council for the grant

of a Royal Charter." That being the case there

Dr. Ho Kai :- Certainly. The Chairman, continuing, said:-To begin kong University, those of medicine, engineering and science. When there are plenty of funds and numerous students other faculties will be introduced. At present it is impossible to form an idea as to the amount of subscriptions that can be collected. Every additional faculty | cause we have to serve puople. means an additional professor whose salary will be about \$10,000 a year. At present it when searched at the Central Police Station, is proposed to start with only medicine defendant had only \$3.31 in his possession; and engineering, because there are several tens of students in the Technical Institute and | been in the Colony before?-No. I come from over twenty students in the College of Medi- Macao. cine. As to Mr. Lau Chu-pak's fourth question, ] he stated that the Universities in India were not I was no case for the prosecution; that Mr. recognised in England. I don't know whether | Meek's evidence was biassed, and that there because the students are not up to the standard of the Hongkong University those who are I him to three months hard labour. eligible, for admission must hold Oxford Local [8] Sergeant Gerrard pointed out that the ac-A.A. certificates, or must pass an entrance cused had had a previous conviction, which granted it will certainly be recognised in Eng. I the defendant having to do six months in gaol.

land. I now come to the fifth and last udestion. With regard to the doubt that the fees to be charged will be excessive, I have frequently consulted with the Gavernor on that point. The fees will not exceed \$300 a year-\$240 will be nearer the mark. If high fees are charged, only the sons of the well-to-do stand to benefit and not the sons of the middle class and of the poor. If the fees be too high I will not venture to support the scheme, The Governor has agreed to decide about the fees after it is known what the subscriptions will be. I trust the Governor will fall in with my views. The Aberdeen University charges the lowest fees, being about £12 a year. The reason why they can afford to charge such small fees is because wealthy individual has bequeathed them an enormous andowment. It the endowment fund of the Hongkong University can bring a return of \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, each student will have to pay about \$500 year, including board and lodging, he will have to pay from \$2,500 to \$1,000 a year as against \$500 in Hongkoug and the diplomas to be issued here will not be inferior to those of England. So it is obvious the Chinese will derive large benefits from the

### HOME VIEWS.

The success of the College of Medicine in Hongkong, founded in the year 1887, seems recently, to have excited public attention. A' small group of medical men and scientists have during the 22 years of the existence of the shown that the Chinese are apt pupils, are 'n dividend of \$6 and a bonus of \$2 necessitated by the severe typhoon which visitready; nothing is wanted except money to credit of Working Account 1908 in \$375,341.77, faculty of medicine is wanted, but that other the latter of \$7,309.17. Fires were very I faculties of liberal education are possible, and I numerous during the year, more especially in evolution of the life of the Chinese. Encour- godowns and buildings was particularly noticeand by serving on the Council of the College. og which to build a college some 23 years ago. [Mortgage, and I am happy to inform you that but the Government of that day did not feel buildings. Mr. H. N. Mody, well-known in Hongkong for his open-haudedness, has recently offered no less a sum than \$150,000 towards Hongkong. With this munificent gift Mr. of imperial interest. British folk have long in China. Queen's College has had many thousands of Chinese pupils who are good English scholars, quite fit to read and understand the sciences, economics, or law. A further development of Queen's College usefulaces would suffice for the arts portion of a university; the College of Medicine is already in active being, and it only wants the hand of the organiser to blend the two in a University. The Chinese, ever liberal where education is concerned, are willing to help, and have already done so. The one stimulant wanting particularly good one. If this is what we can seems to be that the Imperial Government do in bad times I think the shareholders should help the proposals by patronage and I have every reason to congratulate themselves. some endowment. It is evident that on-all-1-beg to-second the adoption of the report and sides the desirability of establishing a Medical accounts with pleasure. Last year Dr. Thomson was on a visit to Eog. | School, and, if possible, a University, in Hong- | The motion was unanimously adopted. kong is recognised; it only remains to set the proper machinery in motion to see the speedy tulfilment of what must become a benefit to I directors be confirmed. China and a lasting monument to the benign

> influence of Britain. - The establishment of д great educational centre in Hongkong would have a far-reaching influence on British prestige in China. If the present opportunity is neglected, we will find other nations who are at present struggling to gain a foothold in China doing what seems our peculiar duty.- Journal of Tropical Medicine

A "COLLECTOR" OF JEWELS,

SENTENCED TO GAOL FOR ATTEMPTED Larceny,

- The story of an attempt to relieve Messrs. Falconer and Company of a expensive gold chain was related to Mr. J. H. Kemp in the Police Court, last Thursday, when a man, giving the name of Ng Wing, was arraigned on a charge of attempted larceny. The chain was valued at \$100.

Police-Sergeant Gerrard conducted the case for the police, while the defendant was represented by Mr. Otto Kong Sing,

The manager of the complainant firm -Mr. another chain, which he subsequently replaced or more students of the Hongkong University on the tray on top of the other. A third chain was examined, for which defendant asked the price, and while the witness was examining the ticket on the chain, the defendant picked need be no fear that the diplomas to be grant- up the two previous chains, one of which was ed by the Hongkong University will not be practically up his sleeve. The firm's compradore, who was standing near the wit-At this stage, Mr. Chan Chik-yu inquired if | ness, noticed what had been done and approach the defendant, who endeavoured to get

away, but was caught, his accomplice escaping. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who appeared for the with there will be three faculties in the Hong. | defence, saked Mr. Meck 'if he was suspicious of defendant when he entered this shop. The witness admitted that he was,

and he was watching me.

The Court (to defendant)-Have you ever,

I the defendant.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., L.1D.

ANNUAL MERTING.

The fortieth meeting of shareholders in the China Fire Insurance Co., Ld., was held at the Company's offices, at noon, to-day (4th inst.), for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the directors for the year, ending 31st December, 1908. Mr. E. Shellim (chairman of directors) presided. . There were ulso present : - Messrs. R. Shewan, W. Helms. the Hon, Mr. H. W. Slade, G. Friesland, J. W. C. Bonnar, H. A. Siebs (directors), C. Pemberton (secretary), J. M. E. Machado, A. H. M. da Silva, A. Forbes, A. Turner, P. M. Hodgson, S. G. Newall, S. F. Hickman, Chan Pat and G. Guzdar.

The Secretary read the notice of the meeting.

Directors' Report and Statement of the Company's accounts for the past, year having been, in your hands for some time, I will now, subisct to your approval, adopt, the usual course, i and take them as read. Before proceeding with the business of the meeting I have to refer with deep regret to the great loss we sustained to the untimely death of our late Secretary Mr. G. L. Tomlin. He had been in the service of the company for just on 28 years. and we are indebted to him for valuable services in the past. I have also to express or behalf of myself and the Board our sorrow at the death of Mr. C. Brodersen, who had only recently joined the directorate. Turning now to the accounts, it is pleasant to be able to College devoted themselves in the most self- I report that the year "1907, in spite of sacrificing manner to teaching the various unusually heavy losses, turned out favourbranches of medical study without reward, and I ably, leaving us with a balance of \$258,725.68. in the face of many difficulties these men have | This enables | us' to recommend to you anxious to know Western medicine, and that per share absorbing \$150,000, an addition they become excellent practitioners. They to Extra Reserve Fund of \$92,570.35, bringing have shown that nothing is wanted except this Fund up to \$438,663.to, and a bonus to the encouragement to reach the full fruition or staff of \$6,155.33, which I trust will meet with what in the early days were nothing more or your approval. Our investments in shares less than mera dreams of the enthusiastic appreciated considerably, and this accounts for founders. The basis of origanisation is there. I the jucrouse of \$18,596.40 shown by investment the teachers are to hand, and the pupils are | Fluctuation Account. The balance at the bring into being a well-equipped medical which is a slight increase on that of last year, school. But the founders and workers in the land the largest sum yet carried forward. Our College of Medicine have done more than Premium and Interest Accounts both show that: they have made it clear that not only a satisfactory gains, the former of \$39,335.33 and they have become a necessity in the modern I Shanghai, where the number in Kuropean; agement in this direction is not wanting. I able and three large European manufacturing Several of the cutzens of Hongkong have aided. Tisks were destroyed. While being interested the College by substantial financial assistance. I in all these, we were not. I am glad to say, heavily involved in any one. The Company's | tion, The late E. R. Belilios, C.M.G., offered a site I surveyors have reported on our advances under except in one or two cases which are now bejustified in spending the money on the necessary ling dealt with, the same are satisfactory. for re-election, During the year we extended the field of our operations to New Zealand, where working loù couservative lines we hope to do well. the expense of providing a University for Before closing I would like to mention that we as a local company look for local sup-Mody has set an example which we hope will port and I would especially ask shareholders find many followers. The question of a to bear us in mind when they have insurances University for Hongkong is not a local but one I to effect. I will now move that the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year held the predominant place amongst foreigners 1-1018-as presented be adopted. After this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions that may be put relating to the business before the meeting.

Mr. Turner, in seconding, said; Before seconding the report I should like to endorse the Chairman's remarks with regard to our late secretary, Mr. Tomlin. I had known him personally in connection with the company for 25 vears and I am quite sure that everyone connected with the company will deeply regret his loss. As regards the report, I think it is a

Mr. Forbes proposed that the appointment of Messis. J. W. C. Bonnar and H. A. Siebs as Mr. Hodgson seconded and the motion was

 Mr. da Silva moved the re-election of Messrs. E. Shellim and G. Friesland as directors. Mr. Machado seconded and the motion was

On the motion of Mr. Newall, seconded by Mr. Turner, Messrs, W. Hutton Potts and A R. Lowe were re-elected auditors. The Chairman': - That is all the business gentlemen. Dividend warrants will be posted this afternoon. Thank you for your attendance.

SAD HARBOUR FAZALITY.

JAPANESE SEAMAN IS KILLED WHILE

A sad accident occurred on board a Japanese steamer, which sailed for Shanghai yesterday afternoon (2nd inst.), between the hours of four and five in the afternoon, in which a Japanese sailor lost his life. It appears that a few hours before the time of sailing, the unfortunate man was engaged in some work on the top of the mast, when he suddenly lost his balance and fell on to the deck, sustaioing a broken bead. Death was instantaneous. The dead body of the deceased was removed to the mortuary yesterday afternoon, when it was found that death was purely ac-. cidental. 🐣

# SHANGHAI MARATHON RACE.

The Shanghai Marathon Race will be held -by-the-local Athletic Association on Saturday. March 20th, starting at 3,p.m. The Committee has decided upon the course for the race, which is open to all comers, and the start will be made on the grass course at the quarter-mile post. The competitors will run along the grass course, past the Grand Stand and out to the Bubbling Well at the entrance to the Race Club. They will continue along the Bubbling Well Road as far as Gordon Road and then follow the course of the International Walk of last year until they arrive at Mohawk Road. when instead of getting on the grass course at once, the runners will continue along the road to Bubbling Well Road and pass through Loongiei gate of the Recreation Ground, and You were watching him very closely?-Yes, running down the grass course, will finish opposite the Race Club Grand Stand. The dis-Why did you consent to serve him?-Be. | tance is eighteen miles. The entrance fee is \$2, which should he sent to Mr. V. M. Grav-The police evidence was to the effect that burn at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on or before Saturday, March 13th, when entries will close at 6 p.m. The Shanghai Athletic Association has accepted offers of cups from gentlemen in Shanghal for the first, second and third competitors to reach home, a handsome cup Mr. Otto Kong Sing submitted that there lor the winner being presented by Mr. Speelman. In addition there are gold, silver and bronze medals for the first three members of that is so or not; but, if so, it must be was only the word of Mr. Meek against that of the Athletic Association to reach the Judge's box. The committee, with Mr. E., W. White. or because of inefficient training. In the case | The Court-I find him guilty and I sentence I secretary, is making every possible preparation I of Deputies on and ult. It was met by some to ensure a successful event and for the comfort of the runners. The members of the Athletic Association are requested to wear the examination and when the Royal Charter is was admitted, and the sentence was altered. Club colours, namely dark blue and light blue. Copen up the rich provice of Szechuen, will cost 1 - China Garolle:

THE HONGKONG AND ROWLOOM WHARP AND GODOWN CO., LD

ANNUAL REPORT

The report for presentation to shareholders Lat the twenty-second ordinary annual meeting to be held at the office of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ld., on Wednesday, the toth inst., at 12.30 p.m., reads :--

The directors, beg to submit to shareholders their report with a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1908. The profit on working was \$243,713.58, as

compared with \$350,290.37 in 1907. The balance at credit of profit and loss account, including \$3,556,8t brought forward from last year, and after deducting directors and auditors! fees and allowing for amounts expended in repairs, dredging and upkeep The Chairman said : - Gentlemen : - The of property during the year, amounts to \$81,555.67, which it is proposed to appropriate as follows:-

To write off stores ...... 953.11 To carry forward to new account .... 30,102.56

:-\$81,055.67· Business during the year showed a continual falling off, especially in the storage of yarn and piece goods.

A contract has been made with the Hong kong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., for the rebuilding of No. 1 wharf, which was destroyed in the 1006 typhoon. A new heavy-weight steam crane was pur

chased in England, and a second-hand one acquired locally; no additions were made to launches and lighters. Repairs to the extent of \$16,191.86 were

ed the Colony on the night of July 28th. The repairs caused by the 1906 typhona were completed during the year. ... To meet the requirements of the deep-

draught steamers now visiting the port, it was found necessary to dredge round the wharves. The Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s dredger Canton River was employed for the

DIRECTORS.

Mr. G. H. Medhorst, Mr. A. Fuchs, Mr. A. Raymond and Mr. A. G. Wood, resigned on leaving the Colony, while Mr. C. Brodersen was removed by death. Mr. E. A. Hewett also resigned on leaving the Colony, but rejoined the Board on his tetura, Mr. F. G. Abbott serving during his absence, Mr. E. G. Barrett Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Mr. J. W.O. Bonnar, Mr. C. Brodersen and Mr. W. Helms joined the Board. These appointments require confirma-

Mr. E. Shellim and Mr. A. B. D. Cousland relife in rotation, according to the articles of association, but being eligible, offer themselves

Messrs. W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin have audited the accounts' now presented and offer themselves for re-election.

W. J. GRESSON. Chairman. Hongkong, 24th February, 1909. BALANCE SHRET, 31ST DRCEMBER, 1908.

Liabilities, ... To Capital, 60,000 fully ~ paid up shares at \$50., \$3,000,000 Less 776 shares not is-

sued..... To Estate of G. Sharp (deceased), To Reserve fund To lusurance fund ...... To Depreciation and repairs ac-To Hongkong & Shanghai Bank To Sundry creditors .....

To Unclaimed dividends ........ To Balance of profit and loss ac-COUDI \$4,821,507.51

By value of land and buildings at Kowloon as per last a/c \$3,218,383.07 Since expended ... vivalue of wharves

at Kowloon as per last account ...... Since expended on new wharves 87,998 09 By value of railways and rolling stock at

Kowloon as per last account ..... 91,030.73 Since expended on 6,321.14 new rails, &c.... By value of launches

By value of lighters as per last a/c 495,182.6 'By value of machinery and plant as per last account ..... 137,768.48 Since expended... 29,984,26 By value of sheer legs as per last account ...... By value of land and buildings at

West Point By value of West Point Wharf ... By sundry debtors...... By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (unclaimed dividends) ....... By value of coal on hand...... 3,709.25 By value of timber, iron and stores on hand

-By-t-share--Union-Insurance-So-ciety of Canton, Ltd...... 400.00 \$4,821,507.51

\*PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Directors' and auditors' fees..... 10,500.00 Dredging round whatves ...... 11,218.00 " 1905 Typhoon repairs, balances 19,544.02 " Balance By Balance from last account...... 3,556.8:

By Nett carnings for 1908 ..... 243,713.58 By Unclaimed dividends forfeited... By Transfer fees ...... **\$248,267.8** THE YUNNAN RAILWAY.

The Bill authorising the Indo-Chinese Administration to issue a loan of £53,000,000 (£2,120,000) for the completion of the Yunnan Railway was adopted by the Franch "Chamber little criticism, whilst M. Donmer, ex. Governor-General of Indo-China, defended the Bill. He explained that the line, which is destined to

1 6.100,000,000.

MYSIBRIOUS DBATH

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CHINESE HAWKER AT YAU-MA-TI

The investigation into the cause of the death of a Chinaman named Chan Tang (38) at Yauma-ti the other day was the subject of an inquiry at the Magistracy, last Thursday afternoon. The Coroner (Mr. J. H. Kemp) presided, and the following furymen were empanelled:— Messrs. John Lysaught, James Lockhead, and

L. R. Lammert. The first witness called was a fold in the Tak Chan tobacco shop, in Salt Fish Lane. He lived with the deceased at 15, Temple Street, Yau-ma-ti. On the night of the death he returned to Hongkong. As a matter of fact he only slept in deceased's house one night. At about midnight of the 30th justant, the witness was awakened by hearing the deceased groaning. Believing that he had taken opium, witness gave him "something." The Coroner-What did you give him?-

Was there anything in it? -No. Did he drink it?—As he was drinking it he

After he died was there any bleeding?—Yes, Did you know the deceased well?—Yes.

Did he take opium or morphia?—No. After the death the witness reported the matter to the police and on the day following ideatified the body at the mortuary. The deceased hawking saltfish. His business was not a profitable one, but witness never heard him saying he would commit suicide. When witness returned home on the night in question the deceased was asleep, but he did not rouse

when you gave him the rice water?—No. ness was a losing one. He did not know whether the deceased was at any time depressstate of business. Deceased never took opium, and witness, did not know whether he was in the habit of taking morphia. Deceased said

nothing to witness of feeling unwell.

lost a few dollars. Witness was in the house when his confedra died. He (witness) came over to Hongkong that day, got drunk, and returned home and went to bad. Shortly afterwards he was awakened by the other fokir, and proceeding to deceased's bed, heard him groaning. Witness tried to awake him, but was not successful. The rest of the story regarding the attention paid to the deceased witness corroborated, in that China's financial condition, aggra-

The Court—Had you received any rat poison from the Sanitary Department?-I don't know what it looks like and as far as I know I haven't | ing to recent calculations given in The seen any about the shop.

earlier in the day—that morning?-Yes. The or more than £120,000 in excess of last year's man did not appear sick.

The Court, after further inquiries as to what | before 1902, Boxer indemnity loans and rail-"rice-water" was, learnt from the witness that I way loans. To meet these claims it can rely it was alumn water, and was a medicine given lupon- the Customs to the estimated extent. to persons suffering from opium-poisoning.

Browne) said that on 31st January he we I side these sources the total available revenues. ceived from Dr. Macfarlane a stomach, the of Peking from all directions and at a generous contents of which he examined and found computation are not considered to exceed betherein 1/60th grain of phosphorus, 1. 1/3 tween sixty and seventy millions of taels, out of grains of morphine, and some acid, which showed that deceased took morphine as ment, civil list, imperial clausmen and penonium. The stomach was fairly full—there. was about a pound of food in it. The amount of phosphorus in the rat prison issued by the Sanitary authorities was 1/13th part of a grain in a ball. The minimum dose of phosphorus to cause death was 1/6th part of a grain, and with morphine four grains. It would require of every edict is to bring provincial revenues from four to six grains of opium for death to | within the clutches of the Central Government.

result. tuary, who made the post mortem examina- are believed to be inevitable in the near future. tion, said that he found deceased's right lung | if only to prevent various public works, such for congested; the stomach was full of undigested example as the Anhui railways, from being food; the liver showed no sign of fatty brought to a standstill. Yet while the Governdegeneration. There was a gurlic odour from | ment adheres to its view that no foreign loans the stomach contents and the lungs. He tested are to be raised without its own sanction. the the garlic odour and it appeared to witness to provinces remain equally determined to admit have been caused by the vegetables in the the operation of no loan which involves control stomach. The cause of death in his opinion | by Peking. The situation is not helped by the was due to pneumonia. The doctor, on being apparent confusion prevailing in the Palace. questioned, said there was no evidence of How far it is accurate to say that the death of death being caused by phosphorus. It was the late Empress-Dowager has removed the really difficult to say whether deceased died of pneumonia or opium—a sufficient dose of the opium he had. The congested lung was | ing factions, it is, perhaps, impossible for the in itself sufficient to cause death.

There were several more questions put to the witness by the Coroner, but neither they nor their answers could be heard at the reporters' table. One remark Dr. Maclarlane was understood to make-that he could not say definitely what was the immediate cause of death-opium or pneumonia. There was a smell of opium about the stomach, but that was

partly covered by the garlic odour. By Dr. Atkinson-Why did you send the stomach to the Government Analyst when you noticed opium?-There was no distinctive signs of opium. I knew that phosphorus poisoning had been laid down in the district, and I did not want any doubt left.

Dr. J. M. Atkinson, P.C.M.O., said that opium had certainly a bad effect on pneumonia. It would tend to aggravate it and hasten death. It would take an effect on the lungs almost immediately after taking.

The jury returned a verdict of " Death from pneumonia, hastened by an overdose of opium.

PARTIALITY FOR CRACKERS AN EXPENSIVE PASTIME.

synonymous with merry-making. They are

satisfied with the special legislation once a year

With most Chinese, the firing of crackers

for the indiscriminate letting off of crackers and other pyrotechnic display by a considerate Government, which at other times will not be tolerated. But Ng Chun Shan, a 25-year-old Chinaman, does not hold this sane view of the question, and confequently, he thought it no offence to give vent to an exuberant spirit by a plentiful supply of fire-

works with which be sought to great the sleepers round about Jervols Street in the early hours of this morning. Ng did not give a thought to the law of cause and effect - he was too much overcome with rapture to do that. Instead, he proceeded to suit the action to his thoughts, and at once ignited the fireworks. The result can better be imagined than described. No was just beginning to dance with loy at the noise which rent the air and the neighbours were wondering what was happening, when the inevitable occurred. Before the victims of a rowdy nature had time to think whether the roof above their heads was giving way or an early typhoon was visiting the Colony.

luxury cost him \$4.

CHINESE FINANCE

Within the past few days the information

has been youchsafed to the reading public of China that H. E. Tang Shao yi before leaving England, had dispatched three important telegrams to Peking, in which he laid emphasis on the desirablilty of abolishing likin and devaloping iron mines, the advantage to be derived from a dollar unit throughout the Empire and the necessity of introducing a gold standard. To the plain man quite usimbued by any desire to cavil, it may seem that a journey of filteen or twenty thousand miles is a long price to have paid for such conclusions. Surely they might have been arrived at by much less expensive invans. But the practical effect of Tang Shao yi's mission as a whole, as it begins to be realized and as compared with the flourish of trumpers in which his Excellency left China is too discouraging for any need to dwell upon a single aspect of it. For some five months the Chinese Envoy and his suite have been travelling through Japan and the United States; to London and Paris; theuce, presumably, in due course to Berlin and St. Petersburg and so back to Peking whither, it is said, his Excellency's return has been hastened by telegrams, in consequence of the death of the late Empress Downger. That China is in atraits for want of able administrators, among whom Tang Shao-yi is by no means the least, cannot be gainsaid. Alt would still be difficult. however, to understand why he could not have been left to carry out his appointed duty of was witness nephew and carned his living studying the figancial systems of other countries. It is true that his position in China has been won by skill in foreign affairs, which are not usually regarded as the best trainlog for financial work. But he was probably as well fitted for the task as any other of his colleagues who might have been By Dr. Macfarlane—Was the man conscious | chosen; and the main point is that he was on the spot, and that, had there been a real. Li Chun, a foki engaged in the shop in which | desire on the part of Peking that he should, deceased also worked, said that deceased went I make thorough study of financial questi he, no to work with him four months ago. The busi- | obstacle need have been expected from foreign Governments who have so much reason for desiring a healthy state of figures in China. ed. The latter spoke sometimes of the bad I The exact reasons for which Tang Shao-yl left America have never been divulged, but it appears to be undoubted that his stay was cut short of the period originally intended. in In England he remained for less than three weaks a The Court-rad he been gambling? - He and even with the advantage of a long told me he had gone across the harbour and | Sunday morning spent in the company of Mr. Lloyd George, it cannot be thought that this was time enough for his Excellency to grasp all the details of national finance. In short, it looks as if the mission would share the fate of so many Chinese undertakings, as a fine piece which of speciacular effect unfortunately devoid of

That this should be the end of Tang Shaovi's tour of the world is the more deplorable vated by decrease in Customs revenue and I the heavy fall to the value of silver, is becoming daily more and more acute. Accord-Times, the Government will have to provide. By Dr. Atkinson-Did you see the deceased | during the present year, a total of £7,426,450, demand, for the service of loans contracted roughly, of some £4,000,000, and the earnings The Government Analyst (Mr. Frank of railways, about another million. But outwhich must be paid all expenses of governsioners and sinecure-holders in general. The flood of Imperial edicts dealing, with financial questions, which has poured from reging during the past three months, is evidence that Prince Chun and his advisers are alive to their predicament. But since the avowed purpose it cannot be thought that the latter's chances of Dr. H. Macfarlane, of the Kowloon more success are very bright. New loans from abroad sole force that was able to preserve a balance. even though one-sided, between contend-: outside world to estimate. But the constant impeachments of one official and enother. among whom the best and the worst are almost equally involved, do not convey much sense of of security, and are very little calculated to persuade the provincials to surrender their revenues to the inspection and absorption of the

any material gain.

Tang Shao-yi's telegrams, what of the long-cherished project of naval reconstruction, arequestions which admit of but one answer. It would be ridiculous to suppose that China has not wealth enough in her patural resources for these and all possible schemes of reorganization that are required to bring her into line. with the great fowers. But without the aid of an efficient economic system and an uncorrupt civil service, in other words without radical alteration of the whole body of the nation, the problem of tapping those resources may be deemed well-nigh insoluble. There is an inevitable pathos in the reflection that those who see most clearly the weakness of China's condition are themselves, directly or indirectly, responsible for it; and it is easy to understand with what bitterness the nation at large may reflect that its embarrassments date from the time of its coming into intimate contact with the outside world. But even if it were possible to put back the clock, so that the difficulties of to-day might solve themselves as doubtless they have done in past ages, such retrogression would scarcely suit the newly awakened ambitions of the Empire. Since China has set herself to adopt foreign ways and ideas of life, the grand mistake of the moment lies in her believing that she can yet disnense with the aid of foreign instructors. From this point of view it matters comparatively. little whether the mission of Tang Shao-yi has been scamped or not. With the best intentions in the world and the best paper authority to ann. post his views, it is questionable whether he would be able to command the necessary confidence of his colleagues in the work of financial organization. To put Chinese finances on the approved basis which is admitted to be the essential preliminary of all other reform, there is no alternative but the appointment of a foreign financial expert, after the manner of. what has been done in other countries that have required to be saved from their own led competence. -N. C. D. Newt.

What, in these circumstances, will become of

a policeman was sude enough to put a stop A Young Chinaman was drowned in Honebom to Ne's toyels. This morning, Ne was charged | Bay late on Tuesdaynight last with was no yeared with letting off fire-crackers without permission i to rowing a dinguy to the shore when he lost and that at an unceithly hour of the morn- his balance and fell into the water, disappeare ing-and he was surprised to learn that the ling immediately. A search was made for the body but without any success

# A Terrible Death.

CHINAMAN'S NECK DISLOCATED.

UMFORTUNATE ACCIDENT AT THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

Mr. J. H. Kemp (presiding as Coroner) and a jury (comprising Messrs. G. G. Catchick, F. M. X. do Figueirado and G. G. S. Forsyth investigated this forencon the death of a man named Yau Sam, aged forty-three, who met his death the other day in a most terrible fashion the result of an accident, at the Kowloon-Canton Railway, near Shatin.

According to the evidence given by an Indian senior medical, student, in the employ of the Kowloon-Cinton Railway, and who assistant to Dr. Hartley, the body of the deceased was examined by him on the afternoon of the 22nd ulto. There were lacerations on the upper and lower parts of the right leg and various other parts of the body. The neck was also dislocated, which was the cause of death.

Dr. I. Hartley was the next witness. He i said he was attached to the railway, and he was questioned as under :-

bodies?-Practically all., In this matter I did not receive any intimation until the next day. The fault was due to the messenger.

special messénger. The letter went astray?-Yes.

Could you not have seen the body next day? -Whin I telephoned out it had been buried The Coroner-I don't think the body ought You are the only qualified man there?

man there. But there are two other Chinese doctors there and usually I have a large dis' trict to cover. It is no use delaying the burial I don't think that bodies ought to be buried without your sanction. Will you see it is not done again?-Yes.

The story of the tragedy was related by a ropeway coolie named Wai Muk, who added that besides being a ropeway man he attended to the telephones. On the 22nd he was stationed at the upper station. This would be about 2.15 p.m. The man at the lower station rang a bell, notifying that passengers were coming up their respective territories; in the judgment of in the car. Witness started the car, not, however before informing the lower station that the | the duty of all countries to adopt reasonable car was about to leave.

The Coroner-Where was the deceased? Witness-He was working at the upper

Where was he s'anding?—At the fiv-wheel? How far was he standing from the wheel?-

 A few paces away. man with him.

wheel, around which a rope ran, which assisted on all Governments that it is highly important . In pulling up the car, which ran from the that drastic measures should be taken by each tunnel up to the European residences. Not far Government in its own territories and possesaway from the rope was a platform, on which stood deceased and the other man.

reply he got was: "All right, start the car." | productive of like ill effects. and deceased, who with the other was engaged placed in motion. The vibration shook the platform and the deceased, losing his balance. fell into the machinery. Witness telephoned down and the car was stopped immediately. An attempt was then made by witness to extricate the unfortunate man, but this was only accomplished with the aid of some Europeans, The deceased died almost instantaneously. The Court—How long have you been in this

Joh?-Since last year. What are your instructions?—Before I start ring back saying to start the car.

ropewayman, who is a Chinaman, and the Euto people standing near the wheel when it --- started?--1-only attended to the starting of the

the wheel?—On this occasion, when the down station rang up. I was told to tell the two men pear the wheel to go away, and I did so.

By a joror—From the place where you telephone can you see the wheel ?-Yes. at the time he met his death, was next called.

He said he was working with deceased at the time of his death.

The Coroner—How did it happen? Witness—He was painting. . I was painting.

We were painting together. A telephone message arrived from below inquiring whether there was anybody near the wheel. The last witness told us to go away, but the deceased said there was no fear. He walked away, however, a few seconds afterwards. When the car started—the deceased had already stepped aside—he became frightened

The Coroner-Did the car start before you had time to go away?—No.

The Tunnel Superintendent said that the ropeway was practically under his supervision, but it was solely in charge of the mechanical engineer. Witness stated that definite instructions had been given to ropeway men to see that pobody was near the wheel when the car was started. No instructions were given to the Chinese personally by witness,

By a juror—I suppose there is a danger zone near the wheel?-Yes, anybody standing on the framing is a danger with the car is in motion.

. A man standing on the framing while the car was in danger need not necessarily be in-Jured ?-No. But you know what the Chinese are. They would not take orders from another Nont and will do everything to be contrarywhich was what happened, I think, in this case, The works cannot be stopped for one obstinate

The jury brought in a verdict of "Death by misadvėnture."

HONGKONG VOLUNIBER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the shooting dates, for

(Last Spoot). 200 Yards Saturday, 6th Mar. 2 to 5.50 Sunday, 7th " 10 " 12.30 | Park Range. DOUGLAS CUP.

Saturday, 13th Mar. 2 to 5.30 5 800 Yards, Sunday, 14th , 10 ,, 12.30 [Peak Range. SPACIAL POOL

600 Yards, Baturday, 20th Mar. 2 to 5.30 ) SPECIAL POOL Saturday, 27th Mar. 2 to 5.30 5 500 Yards,

THE OPIUM COMMISSION. TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the International Opium Committee to be sub mitted to the respective Governments represented. A sammary of the representations appeared in our exclusive telegram columns on the 1st inst :-

Be it resolved r. That the International Opium Commis sion recognizes the unswerving sincerity of the Government of China in their efforts to eradi cate the production and consumption of Opium throughout the Empire 1 the increasing body of public opinion among their own subjects by which those efforts are being supported; and the real, though unequal, progress already made in a task which is one of the greatest

2. That in view of the action taken by the Government of China in suppressing the practice of Oplum, smoking, and by other Governments to the same and, the International Opium Commission recommends that each Delegation concerned move its own Government to take measures for the gradual apppressi in of the practice of Opium smoking in its own territories and possession, with due regard The Coroner - Don't you see wall dead to the varying circumstances of each country

31 That the International Opium Commis sion finds that the use of opium in any The last witness reported to you?-Yes; by | form otherwise than for medical pur poses is held by almost every participating country to be a matter for prohibition or for careful regulation; and that each country in the administration of its system of regulation purports to be aiming, as opportunity offers, to have been buried. What do you think? at progressively increasing stringency. In recording these conclusions the International Dr. Hartley-Yes, I am the only qualified Opium Commission recognizes the wide variations between the conditions prevailing in the different countries, but it would urge on the attention of the Governments concerned the desirability of a re-examination of their systems of regulation in the light of the experience of bther-countries-dealing-with-the-same-pro-

That the International Opium Commis sion finds that each Government represented has strict laws which are aimed directly or in directly to prevent the smuggling of Opium, its alkaloids, derivatives and preparations into the International Opium Commission it is also measures to prevent at ports of departure the shipment of Opium, its alkaloids, derivatives and preparations, to any country which prohibits the entry of any Opium, its alkaloids, deriva-I tives and preparations.

5. That the International Opium Commission find that the unrestricted manufacture, sale and distribution of Morphine already constitute a Was he alone?-No. There was another grave danger, and that the Morphine habitshows signs of spreading; the International Opium A plan was here produced, showing the Commission, therefore, desires to tirge strongly I sions to control the manufacture, sale and distribution of this drug, and also of such other Before starting the car, the witness contin- | derivatives of Oplum as may appear on scientiued, he told both men to stand aside. The fir inquiry to be liable to similar abuse and

6. That are the International Opium Com in painting, stepped aside. The car was then | mission is not constituted in such a manner Las to permit the invertigation from a scientifi point of view, of Anti-Opium remedies an of the properties and effects of Opium and its products, but deems such investigation to be of the highest importance, the International Opium Commission desires that each Delegation shall recommend this branch of the subject. to its own Government for such action as that

i Government may think necessary. 7. That the International Opium Commis sion strongly urges all Governments possess a car I would notify below and they would I ing Concessions or Settlements in China, which have not yet taken effective action towards the Who gave you these justructions?-The head | closing of opium divans in the said Concessions and Settlements, to take steps to that ropean chief engineer, who is now in England. I end, as soon as they may deem it possible, on Were you never told what to do with regard | the lines already adopted by several Govern

8. That the International Opium Commision recommends strongly that each 'Delega-This is a most important point. Did you I tion move its Government to enter into tell them to get out of the way before starting? I negotiations with the Chinese with a view to effective and prompt measures being taken in And you never got any definite instructions I the various foreign Concessions and Settleas to allowing people to stand anywhere near | ments in China for the prohibition of the trade and manufacture of such Anti-Opium remedies as contain Opjum or its derivatives.

g. That the International Opium Commis sion recommends that each Delegation move its Governments to apply its pharmacy laws to Wong Sau, the man who was with deceased Lits subjects in the Consular districts, Concessions and Settlements in China.

THE FOURTERNTH BESSION. The following are the Minutes of the Four- target practice.

teenth Session held on February 26, 1909. The President took the chair at 2.30 p.m.

A declaration was read by the Chief Commissioner for Portugal to the effect that his Government desired to study the proceedings I righted herself somewhat. of the Commission before recording their debeen adopted, and that the result would be communicated later to each of the Governments represented.

lands, Mr. A. A. de longh, laid on the table a statement, embodying the two Resolutions ting and H. E. Tsunejiro Miyaoka read a reply (to be printed) to the question asked by the Chinese Delegation during the last Bessian, He also replied to a question informally put by Dr. Tenney with regard to Morphia reshipped from the port of Kobe.

the Committee on Trade Statistics. The Committee of Revision then submitted the Resolu- than five minutes' steaming by the Varund tions for final adoption by the Commission. sufficed. The Vasco de Gama slid off the reef A slight change was made in their order as I as gently and easily as if she were just being recorded, after which they were duly passed, At the suggestion of the Rt. Hon, Sir Cécil

Clementi Smith, it was resolved that the Resobehalf of the Commission.

Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, and adopted by couple of Mainy divers from the Varuna.

the Right Reverend Bishop Brent for the into the Roadstead, but this project was abandignity, impartiality, and ability with which he doned as being too risky, and the cruiser, with has discharged the duties of President of the only one propellor going, steamed slowly round International Opium Commission."

In his reply the President congratulated the anchorage. House on the findings reached, and he trusted that they had not wholly failed in carrying the problem a stage nearer its final solution. H. E. Tsuneliro Miynaka moved the follow: accomplished their purpose.

ing vote of thanks to the Secretary:---"With your permission and the indulgence of the members of the International Commis. Gama had sustained only slight damage in sion I beg to give expression to the sense of grounding on the reel." high appreciation in which we hold the services rendered by the Secretaries. It is tons. She was built in 1876 at Blackwall, and unnecessary for me to commend to your atten. reconstructed in 1903 at Leghorn. She cost tion the care and the diligence and the energy | £132,000 to build. Her lougth is 233 ft., beam which they have brought to bear on the execu- 40 ft., draught 18} ft. and indicated horse power tion of their operous duties. Owing to local 6,000. She carries ten guns, can steam 15.5' circumstances beyond our control, these officers | knots, and has a crew of 218. The Vasco da Sunday, 21st , to ,, 12.30 Park Range, were compelled to rely for assistance upon a Gama is the only armoured ship Portugal possigff which, in proportion to the volume of work. Series. The Portuguese navy includes twelve. A HARBIN telegram reports that owing to the involved, must be pronounced to be inade | crujeers, eighteen small gunboats and anumber , advance in the market of wheat a number of Sunday, soit in to withis Leak Range, qualely small, in looking back upon the bisives anaboute

work which they have already accomplished and looking upon what is now done and what still remains to be done, we cannot be blind to the enthusiasm with which they and the members of their staff are applying them-

selves to their task. In this connection I may also be permitted to remark that the calls of various Delegations upon the good offices of the Secretaries have been both frequent and numerous. These uppeals to their assistance have been invariably responded to, not only with the utmost courtes; on their part, but with that good-natured wil ingness which has commanded the admiration of all. I feel, therefore, confident that I am correctly interpreting the general sentiment when I venture to move that an expression of cordial thanks of the International Opium Commission may be tendered to the Secretaties | ed by a big and yelling mob. and their staff, and that the fact may be recorded in the minutes of our proceedings.""

eclamation. An informal discussion took place as to the advisability of making public the Resolutions adopted by the Commission. spector Fenton, the prosecuting officer. It was finally decided that publication should be deferred until authorized by the Government of each or any country con-

The Chairman, having expressed the thanks of the Commission to the Chinese Delegation for their hospitality in arranging for the accommodation of the Commission during its sittings, announced that the business of the House was concluded, and he declared that the international Opium Commission stood adjourned sine die. 🐃

CRUISER ON A REEF. "THE WRONG TURNING."

"VASCO DA GAMA" SUCCESSFULLY

TOWED OFF.

Chaisers are no good at steeple-chasing. Portugal's very best boat, the Vasco da Gama, made a gallant attempt, late on, Wednesday night, to leap a fonce that barred her way into the Singapore Roadstead; and got stuck, reports the Singapore Free Press of 26th ult The "fence," in point of fact, was a coral reci that curves outwards near St. John's Island, and the Vasco da Gama went strangely for lured on, no doubt, by the beauteous array Singapore town

A "TRAP" FOR THE UNWARY. The lagoon that is formed between the castern end tof. Blaken Mati. St. John's Island, and one or two other islats close by forms a veritable trap for unwary versels "feeling" their way into the Roadstead. Presumably there was some confusion regarding the lights, buoys; and what not that mark the real way to Singapore. Even in broad daylight the most experienced skipper might make an error befeabouts, and it is nothing much to marvel at that the Portuguese man-o'-war should take a wrong turning on a dull and misty night.

In point of fact there is a channel between Blakan Mati and the reef, but it is of such a tortuous nature that only small craft, manned by skippers who know every inch of the way. could hope to get through—at night time, at any rate-successfully. Much less chance. therefore, is there for such a cumbrous thing as I kong. a cruiser, with its considerable draught, to get through. A sale way round, of course, is outside St. John's Island; and there is the nearer chaunel, via "Lot's Wife;" but the Vasco da Gama believed she had struck the right course. And she hadn't. ...

POWERFUL TUG AT WORK. It was an hour or so before high tide on Wednesday night wheth the cruiser struck. Attempts were made to refloat her later, but without success, and the only thing was to wait the services of a Tanjong Pagar tug in the morning. Shortly before it o'clock yesterday the tug. Varuna, one the most powerful tugs s work in Far Eastern posts, set out from the wharf for St. John's Island. the Varuna, which is under the command of Capt. H. C. Davies, has engines of 1,200 h. p. Her capabilities in connection with salvage work have been tested on many occasions in the past. It is a noteworthy fact that the T. P. salvage department has had no less than seven important jobs to tackle in the space of twelve months, dating back to the stranding of the Japanese tramp

steamer Kaifuku Maru on Tree Island. Capt. Alex Snow, pilot, had already proceeded on board the Portuguese boat, and was busy directing preparations for the towing operation when the Varuna reached the spot. To get within hailing distance of the Vasco da Gama the tug had to take a very circuitous route between the reefs, then almost covered by the rising tide. Some delay was caused through the Varuna being warned off the line of fire of the guns at Blukan Mati, which were engaged in

The cruiser lay with her stern in deep water, her prow propped up on the coral ledge. At an earlier hour the tilt of the vessel was more propounced but with the rise of the tide she

The process of connecting hawsers with the cision with regard to the Resolutions that had | tug and the stern of the cruiser was carried on with all speed. The Vasco da Gama had twoanchors let down aft, so that by hauling on these, when all was in readiness, the efforts of The Chief Commissioner for the Nether- the tug were somewhat facilitated. A steelwire rope was taken on board the cruiser, and attached to it was a huge tow-rope about six offered for consideration at the previous sit- inches in thickness. This rope was brand new and was now used for the first time.

EASILY REFLOATED. All preparations being complete, the Varuna went shend. At first the two vessels wore at right angles but as the tug swung round and came in a straight line with the cruiser it was Mr. R. Laidlaw, M.P., presented the report of seen that the stranded boat was in a likely way to being shifted. And so it proved Less launched! This was at 12.25 after little more

than half an hour's work. The release of the ship, in fact, was so quicklutions should be signed by the President on ly accomplished that there was not enough time to haul in the ropes attached to her stern The following vote of thanks to the President | anchors. One of these ropes fouled a propellor was moved in felicitous terms by the Rt. Hop. as was proved by an examination made by a

It was at first thought the Vasco de Gama "That a cordial vote of thanks be offered to | might steam through the parrow channel out the nutside of St. John's Island to a convenient

Those engaged in the work of extricating the crusier from her difficult position are to be congratulated on the facility with which they

CRUISER NOT DAMAGED. On examination it was found the Vasco da

The Varco da Gama is a cruiser of 2,972

CHINESE WOMAN ROBBED.

SCENES IN DES VŒUX AND QUEEN'S ROADS.

Des Voux Road Central, near the Central arket, was the scene of some excitement just efore one o'clock yesterday afternoon. A Chiness woman, yelling, "Thief!" "Thief!? at the top, of her voice, and a number of other people were seen pursuing a man, who was doing his best to keep away from the crowd-and s bad-looking crowd it was. The hunted one ran into the Central Market, through the side gate into Jubileo Street, where he was secured by his pursuers, thrown violently to the ground and pummelled until a policeman arrived, and removed to the Central Police Station, follow-

The man gave the name of Chung Yau unemployed, of First Street, and he was The Chair declared the voto carried by charged in the Police Court, this afternoon, with stealing from a woman named Wu Ng the sum of Stoo in notes. This charge the accused denied, and exidence was called by In-Wu Ng said that she was a hair-dresser and

> cook in the employ of a Hong family at gr. Wellington Street. Petween twelve and one o'clock yesterday she obtained \$100 ln notes from a money-changer's store Oueen's Road Control. "I walked to Des Voux Road," she continued, "intending I to catch a car for Wanchai. I had the money in my hand and an umbrella. I was about to nutthe money into my pocket when the roll was snatched from my hand."

. The Court-Was the money wrapped up in anything?-Yes, in a bandkerchief. How did he come up to you?-I don't know. He intended to rob me: I had my attention directed elsewhere. I was putting the money is my pocket when he came along. It was quiet at the time.

Did you see him before the robbery? -No. Proceeding, the woman said she gave chase. A number of other people pursued the defendant, who was caught, but the money had been handed over to a confederate, who escaped. The defendant said he knew-nothing-of-the matter. He was walking along the street. Hesaw a number of people running, some shouting "Catch the banknote thief!" Defendant stepped aside to allow them to pass. But he was knocked down and-accused of stealing the banknotes. To show that he had nothing to do with the case he ordered the people to search him for the notes immediately. A lukong came up then and defendant was taken to the money-changer's and searched. There were no, notes found in his pockets. | Soldduring the } 5 All he had was sixty-five cents. On the way to the station the lukong instructed me to say that I handed the banknotes to another person. As I had not taken the banknotes, how could I say that? the defendant added. "I keep myself very particular, and I don't get into trouble. I have aged parents to look after and I baye to work.

Onestioned by the Court-He came to Hongkong last month. He had been in Hongkong before, but returned to Canton because he could not get work. He lived in First Street, West Point, near the Tung Wa Hospital, but did not know the number of the house. By trade he was a rice-pounder, and was employed by several rice shops in Hong-

The defendant was discharged.

EXTENSIVE OPIUM SEIZURE. ATTEMPT TO GET SAME INTO

MANILA FRUSTRATED. The departure of the steamship Manila for Australia via her usual ports of call was somewhat delayed to-day, owing to the fact that a large quantity of opium was found on board by the Chief Officer. The drug, it was alleged, was intended to be landed at Mavila.

At about ten o'clock this morning, just before salling time, the Chief Officer proceeded to search the vessel for any contraband, In "the store-room, which was closed, and which was opened at his order by the cook's assistant, he found, under some heavy packages, three tins-each tin containing about twenty-five boxes-of prepared oplum, the value of which amounted to very nearly \$1,000 Suspicion fell on the cook's assistant-by name Lum Chuen - and he was promptly arrested.

This forenoon, he was arraigned before the second police magistrate (Mr. J. R. Wood) on charge of secreting opium on board the Manila contrary to law. 'Accused Lidmitted that the opium was his, but denied the charge of secreting it.

The Court—Is this dross opium or prepared? Defendant-Prepared. Is it illicit oplum? -Oplum Farmer's oplum.

Chief Excise Officer Hogganh-I would like your Worship to take the Chief Officer's evidence first, as the ship is about to sail. Chief Officer Haase stated that the defendant

was one of the ship's crew. The opium, he said, he found in the store-room this morning I that as the evidence taken during the trial was during a seatch. The Court-Who has charge of this store-

room !-The defendant. Who has the key to the store-room?—The This morning when you visited the store-

room was it locked !- Yes. The defendant opened it for me. And you found the opium yourself?-Yes,

balow some parcels. Further evidence was called and the case

FIRING OF THE FLEET. IMPROVED RECORDS OF NAVAL GUNNERY FOR 1908,

Three interesting, gratifying returns were issued by the Admiralty on 28th Jan., showing the results of gunnery tests in the fleet during the year 1008.

Each of the returns is prefaced with an intimation that the Lords of the Admiralty note with much satisfaction the improvement in the results as compared with previous years.

The result of the test of gunlayers with heavy guns shows that in 1908 the points scored per man worked out at 45.775, compared with 36 884 in the previous year, 1,3 7 men firing from 117 ships, compared with 1,365 men from 121 ships in 1907.

The Good Hope headed the score for single ships with 81:33 points; and of squadrons, the China Floet made the hightest number of points per man—namely, 65,617. In the test for twelve-pounder guns, the

average number of hits per minute were 5,319, compared with 4,471 in the previous year, the average hits per minute with six and threepounder guns being 4,50%, as against 3,640 in the preceding year. In both classes the China Squadron comes first in order of merit.

The return showing the result of battle practice from torpedo-boat dustroyers in 1900 states that the percentage of hits to rounds fired was \$8.32, as compared with 35.81 in the previous year. First in order of merit is again the

figur mills kave suspended operations.

GRO. FENWICK & COMPANY. LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Following is the report for 1908:-The directors have now to submit to the shareholders a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The directors regret that, for the first time in the history of the company, the accounts show a debit balance to be carried forward to the new year. The amount of this balance is 57,421.92. This unfortunate result has been brought about mainly by the heavy legal expenses incurred in contesting unsuccessfully a claim made against your Company by a subcontractor. DIRECTORS.

Mr. Percy Tester was invited to join the board of directors during the year. He now retires in accordance with the articles of association but offers himself for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. H. Percy Smith, who offers himself for re-election. A. Rodger. Chairman,

Hongkong, 27th February, 1909. Statement of accounts for the 12 months ending 31st December, 1908. BALANCE SHEET, 31ST DECEMBER, 1908, Liabilities.

Capital :-18,000 shares of \$25 10,800 shares issued and fully Hongkong and Shaughai Bank-

ing Corporation loan account (secured by mortgages) ........ 137,473.09 | route to London on Tuesday. Amount received in advance on account of contract in hand ... 2,500,00 Sundry creditors ..... 12,703.06

\$465,662.88

Value of land and buildings at Wanchai and North Point as per alue of machinery, plant, launches and office furniture as per last

Additions during the year 2,097.05 \$59,724.58 Written off for

deprecia-> Value of stock in trade as per valuer's certificate ..... 75,950.7 Value of work in progress as pervaluer's certificate ...... Cash on hand......

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking. Corporation ...... 10,465.93 Mercantile Bank of India, Limited... Profit and loss account

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To Crown rent and taxes ......... To Depreciation on plant account: 1,694.58 To Legal expenses and

amount of judgment \$16,673.65 To Amount of bad debts written off

By Balance of last year's account...\$ 3,726.0 Balance of working account..... Transfer fees ...... Bonus from insurance company " Dividend on investments .. .... Interest ..... Balance .....

**5**-33,040.6. ."NULLE PROSEQUI!" THE PEAK MURDER TRIAL QUASHED.

The trial of the two chair coolies for the murder of a shopkeeper's foli at the Peak some time ago, was quashed, at the Supreme Court to day.

The reader will remember that the accused, one in the employ of Mr. W. J. Gresson, and the other of Mr. Holsworthy-were accused of killing a man named Ku Tung at Mount Kellett. The jury found them guilty of manslaughter, but a point of law was raised by I Counsel for the defence-Mr. H. G. Calthropnot translated from the Cantonese into the Hek-lo dialect for the benefit of the prisoners such evidence was inadmissible, and therefore the conviction must be quashed. The Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge agreed on that point and the prisoners were discharged, but subsequently re-arrested at the request of the ants, and after much evidence was taken, Mr. "Attorney-General (Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C.,) Justice Comports reserved his decision,

on the same charge. brought up for re-trial, the Attorney-General lition of the case confirmed his impression in entered a note of nolle prosequi. He said, ad- that respect. He was not sure what the plaindressing the Court: - Owing to the absence from the Colony of a most important witness | should be non-suited. As regards the question for the prosecution who was an eye-witness of the affray, the Crown is reluctantly enforced in the absence of his evidence to enter a molle

proseque on the second trial. The Chief Justice thereupon ordered the discharge of the prisoners.

ALLEGED PALSE PRETENCES.

CHINAMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The hearing of the case in which a Chinaman was charged with alleged false pretences was resumed at the Magistracy this afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood. Inspector Robertson prisoner was undefended. . Cheung, Sing, manager of the Shing, Fung

firm at 116, Queen's Road Central, said that on I her trial on two charges of child-stealing. The the zeth February, he removed there from No. | child she was alleged to have stolen was not 15, Ku Shing Street. On the 21st January, be- two years old .. To the charges she pleaded tween 4 and 5 p.m. defendant came to him not guilty. and said he was a foki of the Ying Fat firm. The prisoner was undefended. The Attorney. After he took rice he asked for \$10 for his General, assisted by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley passage to Pakhoi. - His master was not in the [ (Crown Solicitor), appeared for the prosecution, shop at the time and he was left in charge. He | and the following jury was empanelled: went to the Hop Lea firm, and got the money, which he duly handed to defendant. He did not ask for a receipt, as he (defendant) declared that he was a foki of the Pakhol firm. Other- The Attorney-General outlined the alleged, wise, he would not have given the money to I facts of the case, stating that a child sixteen the defendant. He made an entry into the months old was given to the prisoner to look day-book and debited the amount to the Ying after, and she in turn handed it over to another

Fat firm. The evidence of the cook and the assistant | recovered. manager of the plainiff firm were also taken and after defendant made his statement, he as given briefly above. was committed for trial at the next Offminal ] . The jury returned a verdict of not guilty and

AN ARINTOCKATIC JOURNALIST. VICOMITE CASTEL TERROLLI IN HONGKONG,

If the British and Continental press fail to

realise the potentialities and resources of Hongy kong and other trade centres in the Far East it is not for want of instruction; by travelling journalists, " Recently there was in Hongs kong a number of French journalists repres konting well-known Parisian newspapers and periodicals. American journalists are as thicle as "the autumual leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa" while English newspaper men are continually passing through the Colony. And beit'understood that the journalists of to-day are not of the Grub Street, order, as witness the intest arrival in the person of Le Vicomie de G. B. Castel Feretti, The Vicomte is on a i tour round the Orient, but curlously enough, he has no inclination to visit the land of millionaires. He came by way of Siberia, saw Japao, visited Shanghai' and is now staying temporarily at the King Edward Hotel in Hong. kong. Incidentally, it may be stated that the Vicomte has a much higher opinion of Houge kong than of Shaughal which should satisfy our amour propre. He called at the Zelegraph office and gaily recounted his experiences. It seems that the Vicomte has been located in London for some time acting as the representative of a variety of newspapers in St. Petersburg, Paris, Lisbon and Rome, and he decided that he hould spend his holiday in the Far Rast. He is a vivacious young man, with a wealth of languages at the tip of his tongue and his trip to the Orient should certainly afford piquent reading for his readers on the Continent. He is in correspondence with several papers and. midst of an actual typhoon, preferably one of the 1906 variety. He leaves for Singapore en

THE TAIPO MURDER. ANOTHER MAN TO BE EXECUTED.

There are more developments to record in ... connection with the death of Mr. Chan Beng Chan. A young Singaporean, Mr. Chau Beng! Chan was in the employ of the Opium Farmer and was stationed in a matched at Taipo. In the latter part of November, 1907, during the night time, the unfortunate man was attacked by a number of men in his shed, and he was most cruelly murdered. Over a year passed without the mystery being solved. But about a mouth ago two of the murderers were arrested in Chinese territory, and were, after trial, sentenced to be executed by a Chinese Magis-

Last Thursday morning, police headquarters were notified of the capture of two other men in connection with the murder. One on being brought before the Namtao magistrate, admit-" ted being concerned in the tragedy, and he was orderded to be decapitated. The other pleaded "not guilty," and was remanded.

PRACTICALLY NON-SUITED. INTERNATIONAL BANK CASE TO BE RE-HEARD.

The action brought by the Man Lee Chau firm against the International Banking Corporation to recover the sum of \$840, alleged to be payable under a bank draft dated 14th November, 1908, was practically decided by Mr. Justice Gompents in the Supreme Court, this morning.

In November, 1908, a bank draft was drawn-to Man Lee Chau and Co., through the International Banking Corporation. The first of exchange was duly received by the Man Lee: Chau-firm and deposited in their safe. About December 22nd of the same year this draft was stolen. Information was given to the police, and a warrant was issued against the persont suspected of having stolen it, together with at further sum of \$8,000. On December 24th the managing partner of the plaintiff firm went tol. the defendant bank and took them a notice, acting on his solicitor's advice, informing them that the draft had been lost, and requesting them, to stop it until the second exchange was received; This notice was alleged to have been taken tothe back by the managing partners of the plaintiff firm, and had been-rejected. On December 29th two of the partners of the firm went to the bank and tendered them a Chinese. notice, which was refused. It was understood that one of the employees at the bank advised the Man Lee Chau to telegraph to Vancouver, and this was done. On Japuary 5th, on behalf of the plaintiff firm, a letter was sent to the manager of the International Backing Corporation informing him of the draft being stolen from the premises of the Man Lee Chau, and giving the bank notice, to defer payment on presentation. In reply to that letter the International Banking Corporation wrote informing - plaintiff that without further particulars the draft could not be traced. and that payment could not be stopped without advice from the person by whom the draft was issued. On Japuary 6th the bank paid the first of exchange to some person or persons unknown. Notice was given to plaintiffs some days afterwards, and later on, in February, the plaintiff firm received the second exchange for. this draft. This was presented for payment, and was endorsed by the bank in red luke

"Original paid 6/1/09. The story was not admitted by the defend-

To-day, he was of opinion that the plaintiff This-morning, however, when the case was | could not sue on the document. An examina-I tiffs claim was about, and on that point they of conversion the Puisne Judge did not think that the plaintiffs had any right to that. They could either take a non-suit or go on with the

The plaintiffs agreed to proceed with the action, and the case was put into next Friday's list, when a day will be fixed for the re-hearing, Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs) Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defend-

ALLEGED CHILD-STEALING.

The last case in the February Criminal Sect and Sergeant Brennan prosecuted, while the sions was concluded last Wednesday, and the Jury was discharged until further notice. Chan Tse, a middle-aged woman, was put on

Mossre. C. F. G. Grimble, A. Shawi J. A. Edger, A. J. P. Pumfrett, H. L. V. Korter, C.

H. W. Kow, and M. Rahiockiwoman to sell. The child had not since head

Evidence followed, corroborating the story the accused was discharged.

### BRAZILIAN MINISTER-DESIG-NATE TO CHINA AND JAPAN

ARRIVAL AT HONGKONG.

By the English mail s.s. Macedonla, from Europe yesterday, there arrived H.E. Sephor C. Gonçalves Pereira, Minister designate for the Republic of Brazil to China and Japan, residing at Tokio, The Brazilian Minister is accompanied by Lady Goncalves Pereira During their brief stay in Hongkong, before resuming their journey to the Japanese capital, H. E. Senhor and Lady Pereira have taken up their residence at the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. J. J. Leiria, Consul for Brazil in Hongkoug. made an official visit to the Minister, and, his wife yesterday. In the afternoon the party was engaged sight-seeing, and in the evening Sonhor Leiria was the guest of the Minister at dinner. The best part of the forenoon to-day was spent on a visit to Kowloon, the visitors proceeding to the Peak in the afternoon and Inter were entertained to tea by Consul and Madame Leiria at their residence, "Duart." Minister and Lady Percira embarked on board the s.s. Kamakura Maru late in the afternoon upon resuming their voyage to Japan.

FORGED BANKNOTES.

## MARKET COOLIE APPREHENDED.

A coolie in the employ of a stallholder of the Central Market and an alleged accomplice -a rather good-looking woman-were arrested by-Inspector Dymond the other day, at Yau-mathon a charge of forgery. The female defendant was subsequently released, because, the police alleged, she was only "clay in the man's

According to the story, the first defendant (Un Lam) was known to the police to have been circulating forged banknotes at various places at Yau-ma-ti. The notes, it was asserted were given to the woman to circulate. They succeeded in getting rid of three \$10 bills. when they were caught. A visit to their house at a Cochrane Street resulted in the seizure of thirteen similar bills. The forged notes purported to have been issued by the Chartered Bank of India, Anstralia and China ..

Un Lam was charged in the Police Court last" Saturday. Mr. Allen, of the Chartered Bank, declared all the vills to be torgeries—and clever forgeries at that too-and the hearing was adjourned. The defendant was represent ed by Mr. C. F. Dixon; of Messrs. Hastings and

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

SUSPENSION OF NATIVE PRODUCTS. [From Our Own Correspondent,]

.. Canton, 26th February.

H.E. Viceroy Chang has received instructions from Peking to the effect that owing to national mourning on account of the death of the late Emperor Kwang Hsu, the customary offer of tributes of native products from the province of Kwangtung should be suspended for three years till the term of the full mourn. ing has expired,....

### ARREST OF OPIUM SMOKERS.

Yesterday, seven men were arrested in the western suburb for smoking opium without having produced the necessary licenses; they have been handed to the Taotai of Constabulary to be dealt with.

### **BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.**

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 24th instant, two buildings in the Hing Ning atreet in the Western suburb suddenly collapsed, injuring half a dozen people and burying two others under the debris. The Fong Pin Hosnital was at once communicated with, and prompt assistance was rendered in extrication the two people, who suffered very serious is

# ANNIVERSARY OF CONFUCIUS.

The 7th day of this moon (the 26th instant being the anniversary of the death of Confuclus, it was observed as a holiday by the students of the schools and colleges throughout the

# THE OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

With a view to invite suggestions from the general public in aid of the effective prohibition of opium-smoking, the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau has issued a proclamation, in which the people are requested to give information, if necessary, as to any land being privately held under the plantation of poppy; any omission made by any opium sellers in their monthly report of the amount of opium sold; any opium dens being still privately opened in the city; any officials being found still in the habit of opium-smoking; an morphia compounded in the anti-opium pills sold by any of the manufacturers and whatever that may be deemed to be of help to the Bureau in the prohibition of opium, etc. special box has been placed at the door of the Bureau's Office to receive petitions.

### ROBBERS ACTIVE. Robbers are at present active in the out-

skirts of the North and Hast gates, and the Brigadier of Kwangchow has sent a number of soldiers to patrol these quarters every night.

### 27th February, LIKIN COILECTION.

The collection of Likin dues in Canton dur Ing the last ten days of the 1st moon this year as reported by the Likin officials, amounted to 126,023.7.3.2 taels. For the second half-year, last Chinese year, the total collection of Liki dues in Canton was 895,940.2.0.9 taels, as reported by the Provincial Treasurer.

# CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

Since the beginning of this year, the collection of the second call of shares by the different · Charitable Institutions for the Canton-Hankow Railway Company amounts to some 560,000 tacls, and the total amount since the 7th moon Tast year has reached the sum of some 6,000,000 tacks, which represent 80% of the total amount of capital to be collected by the second call.

# SMUGGLING OF RICE.

To prevent rice from being exported by smugglers from the province of Kwangtung the Vicercy has given instructions to Admira cruise in the waterways leading to the sea from the inland waters.

# CANTON GOVERNMENT ARSENAL.

The new Canton Government Arsenal new I turns out rifles and quick-firing guns according [ \$565.92; 16th day, \$581.95; 17th day, \$727.20] - to the latest pattern, which are almost as good as those imported from foreign countries with regard to make and finish. The Kwangsi Provincial Government has now placed an order with the arrenal for eight quick-firing guns and 88,000 rounds of ammunition for the use of the total amount is \$19,764,36. troops stationed in that locality.

# A RIVAL TO MACAO.

Kwok On and others have forwarded a petition | Wong Ping Yun as Resident Director-General | Soy Chees have been sold at Tis. 110. through the Taotal for the Development of in Canton by H.E. Chang Chih tung, Superin-Kung Vick Fau in Sumning district. Kut Tai the interference of the newly-supplied official are offering at Stor, ex the final dividend of mont was given against him.

Wan is a plain bohind the Yeer Li hills with a bay in front, its position being somewhat similar to that of Hongkong. The people here. are chiefly, engaged in fishing, and this particular industry is worth about a million dollars a year. Besides fishing, the land also produces bemp, fruits, vegetable, etc. The petitioners have forwarded a plan and prospectus of their undertaking to the Vicoroy for his perusal and probable appoyal. The cost for the development of this place is estimated at about \$1,500,000. It is ascertained that a sum of about \$500,000 has been raised for the purpose, and surveying work has been started on the ground. In reply, the Vicercy highly commends the proposal of the petitioners and has granted their request with instructions to proceed with the work, . The proposed trade mart will be styled the "Heungchow Sheung Fau" and application will be made to the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce for registration.

NEW GERMAN SCHOOL. On the 25th instant, the newly-established German School in Canton in Po Hing Street in the Western suburb, was declared open by Dr. Rossler, German Consul at Canton, and a number of Chinese students have been admitted into the school to be trained in the German language.

### THE OPIUM CAMPAICH.

During the 1st moon this year, about two dozen opium shops in the island of Honam alone have suspended business, this being apparently the outcome of the issue of wooden opium licences:

### 1st March.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND. At the request of the Viceroy of Fukien, the Central Relief Committee has remitted a sum of \$5,000 towards the funds for the relief of the flood sufferers in the district of Lung Nam in he Fukien province.

...BRIGADIER-GENERAL OF SWATOW. The newly-appointed Brigadier-General of Swatow left here yesterday for that locality to take up his new appointment.

ARMED ROBBERS BEHEADED. On the 28th ultimo, three prisoners were taken out of the Namhoi prison to the execution ground and beheaded by order of the Viceroy for armed robbery.

CANTON ANTI-OPIUM BUREAU. The Salt Commissioner Ting Nai Yeung has been appointed by the Viceroy to be Director of the Canton Official Anti-Opium Bureau.

ARMED ROBBERS' ARREST." Early yesterday morning, on information received, the officer attached to the 11th Cami

accompanied by thirty of his men, proceeded to raid a house in Wing Lung Lame in the Western suburb, where seven robbers were These men were reported to have committed armed robbery in Samshui and later fled to Canton for refuge. ADMIRAU LI CHUN.

### Admiral Li Chun, who went to Hongkong a few days ago, returned to Canton yesterday. THE OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

The Canton Anti-Opium Association has re quested the Taotai of Constabulary to issue orders to arrest any persons found buying opium without the necessary wooden licences. RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

The proceeds of the Sunning Railway is raid to be greatly increased of late since the whole line from Kung Yick Fau to the Chung Lau Market has been put in working order at the end of last year. The amount now daily collected from passengers is about \$900 to \$1,000, whilst it was only some \$400 when the railway was first opened up.

### and March.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. Tantal Wong Ping Yun, the newly-appointed Resident Director in Canton appointed to look after the interests of the Canton-Hankow Railway in that portion of the province of Kwangtung, yesterday received from H.E. Chang Chih Tung, Superintendent-General of the Canton-Hankow Railway, a telegram, in which Taotai Wong was instructed to carry out the following orders :- To have copies of all documents. books, papers, etc., complete in the offices of the Company at Canton since the redemption of the concession, and have them made out for separate records; to make out a plan showing in detail how many its of the line were built before, and how many after, the redemption of the concession, how many of them have been surveyed and how many have not, together with a complete list of the staff of the company; to repur in detail on the total amount collected on account of the first and second calls on share's, and to give the names of all shareholders; to report the total amount of expenditure, the amount of deposits and the money in hand; to report the proceeds collected from passengers and on goods togother with the petty cash account. Taotai Wong was instructed to carry out these orders forthwith, and, when completed, to report in every parti cular to H.E. Chang Chih-tung for his perusal. factai Wong, on receipt of these telegraphic instructions, notified the Board of Directors of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company. If consequence of the above, the Company has now called a mass meeting of shareholders to

# discuss matters on the 25th day of this moon. THE "FATSHAN" INCIDENT. The Canton Self-Government Society yesterday received a telegram from the Cantonese

agitationists at Shanghai in connection with the Falshan incident to the following effect:—As the Fatchen manslaughter case has not yet been settled, a meeting was held here on the 9th day at the Kwong-shiu Hospital, where the majority of those present became flurried over the matter. The Viceroy should at once be urged to communicate with the Portuguese Consul in order to bring about an amicable settlement at an early date.

### OFFICIAL CHANGES. It is rumoured that the present Provincial

Salt Commissioner Ting Nai Young will be appointed to be Acting, Provincial Treasurer in place of HE. Wu Stung Lum, who is about proceed to the North, and Taotai Wong Sui Ching will be appointed to be Acting Salt Commissioner in place of Ting;

### THE SUNNING RAILWAY. The daily collection of fares from passengers

on the Sunning Railway during the 1st moon were: -2nd day, 5176.42; 3rd day, \$385.62; \$47,266.75 which the Directors propose to ap-4th day, \$529.54; 5th day, \$584.68; 6th day, \$635.15; 7th day, \$821.99; 8th day, \$577.58 day, \$615.11; 12th day, \$507.85; 13th day, \$586.60; 14th day, \$623.51; 15th day, 18th day, \$766.40; 19th day \$889.05; 20th day, \$983.90; 21st day, \$710.30; 22nd day, \$1,239.02; 23rd day, \$842.07; 24th day, \$788.82; 25th day, \$789 17; 26th day, \$805.48; 27th day, \$893.25; 28th day, \$872.72; 29th day, \$810.07. The

# CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. ...

vesterday. No doubt, the action of H.B. I the final dividend of St per share paid on the of the Company, in order to find out the mismanagement and to remove the differences in leeling among the shareholders. H.E. unsatisfactory state of affairs ubder the manage. | Shanghai is 74.7/8. ment of the present Board of Directors, Of the members of the Directors of the Company, most are man from the Charitable Institutions, I the 9th inst. Hongkong Hotels-final of \$3 per and considering the high salaries they draw. the majority of shareholders have expressed at Waterboats dividend of 65 cents per share decided feeling of opposition and numerous | payable on the 8th inst. Langkais-first incomplaints have been lodged against them. Moreover, the directors are believed to have obtained other benefits in addition to their high salaries from the Company, so the shareholders expect this newly-appointed official to strictly investigate into the working of the Company, and to make matters clear to | tion of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:the public. On the contrary, the nine Charitable Institutions, promoters of the Company, yesterday forwarded a telegraphic despatch to H.E. Chang Chih Tung requesting him to cancel the appointment of Taotai Wong as President Director General and at the same time petitioned Viceroy H.E. Chang Jen Chuf to help them in the matter. It is hardly probable that H.E. Chang Chih Tung will acceede to their request. At present, matters in connection with the Railway would again appear to be in a state of chaos and the result remains to be

AN IGNORANT PROTEST. The prople of the Nam-She village in Tung Kun district are against the construction of the Canion-Kowleon Railway (Chinese section) passing the vicinity of the village; "Expectant: Magistrate Lau Chan Ching was yesterday sent by the Vicerny to the spot to persude the people to acquiesce.

ADMIRAL LI CHUN - And cold Admiral Li Chun again proceeded to Hongkong yesterday, .....

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. A party of shareholders in the Canton-Hankow Railway Company has recently formed club in Canton under the style of the " Cauton Railway Shareholders' Union," similar to the one organised by the shareholders at Shanghai with a view to keep a watch on the members of the directorate of the Company who, it is said, have not acted satisfactorily in several respects, and to do whatever that is nos sible for the Benefit of the majority of the sharel holders. Yesterday, a telegram was received from the Shanghai shareholders advising that a representative of the shareholders there has been selected and will be deputed to Canton in cooperation with the union at Canton to check the accounts of the Company, and to do whateve is deemed necessary for the benefit of the share-

OUTBREAK OF FIRE. At 9 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in Wa Oi Street, where one building was gutted; little damage was done to the beighbouring houses.

' A VEXED QUESTION. The Canton-Hankow Railway Company has wired to the shareholders in various places calling a mass meeting of shareholders to take place on the 25th day of this moon as as result of the appointment of Taotai Wong Ping Yun as Director-General by H.E. Chang Chihtung. Superintendent of the Canton-Hankow l Railway.

MILITARY STATION ATTACKED. The officials of the Heungshan district have reported that a military station was attacked by a gang of robbers the other day in Tai Po when three soldiers were killed and two others wounded, in addition to a quantity of arms and ammunition being taken away by the robbers.

# COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-

Business has been brisk during the week under review, and a further advance in most stocks has to be recorded. . Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been in great request but with no shares

forthcoming, the price has sprung to \$900. The London price is also higher at £84-10;- ex.div. Marine Insurances.—Cantons are quiet at \$1874. North Chinas are a shade firmer and can probably be placed in the North at Tis. 974. Unions have been sold at \$825. Yaugtszes!

have risen to \$100. Fire Insurances.-China Fires are in favour and are inquired for at \$99, exithe dividend. and bonus of \$8 per share paid on the 4th inst. Hongkong Fires are unaltered and without

business to report. Shipping.—China and Manilas are weaker and on offer at \$12. Douglases can be sold at \$14, and Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats at \$29}. Indo-Chinas preferred and deferred are steady at \$30} and \$10}, respectively. Shell Transports are inquired for at the im-

proved rate of 52/-Refineries.—China Sugars have further risen and close with buyers at \$142}. Lucons are quiet at \$17. Perak Sugars are reported sold

in the North at Tls. 110. Mining.—Chinese Engineerings can be sold | measures. in the North at Tis, 181. Raubs bave weakened to \$81 with sellers at the rate.

Docks, Whatves and Godowns.-Geo. Fen. wicks are quiet and without business to report -at S/2. Whampon Docks are again easier and might be had in small lots af \$87. Shaughai Docks have risen to Tls. 9t, with firm in quiries at the price. Hougken Wharfs are alsofirmer and buyers prevail at Tis 177.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Angle-French Pring Government has ordered the Ministry o Lands are obtainable in the North at Tis, 104. Commerce to draw up regulations of reward of \$17,852.02 brought forward from last year, lightum suppression. according to the Directors' report, amounts to iditors', and Trustees' fees, interest on Dobon. | pany's total output of the Company's three tures to 31st December, 1908, Depreciation mines for the week ending February 20, 1909 and Reserves, there remain a balance of amounted to 25,333.69 and the sales during the propriate as follows:-To pay a dividend of B%=\$1.20 on 6,000 ordinary shares, and 60 cents THERE will be a competition for the Cadet enteriole. There were eleven bands paraded. to \$96, at which rate buyers prevail. Humphreys Estates can be obtained at \$8.65.

Shanghai Lands have sellers at Tis. 115. Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have Northern Cotton Mills. Ewos have buyers at | day and they resumed business. Tls. 104. Internationals are quoted buyers at Messrs. Wong Sing, Ng Yu Ohing, Tel As a result of the appointment of Taotal Tis, 84, and Lau Kung Mows at \$88 nominal. A CLAIM to recover the sum of one dollar was

Native Industries to the Viceroy asking for | tendent of the Canton-Hankow Railway, to | been dealt in at \$114, and close with buyers | in the Supreme Court, this morning. It was permission to develop the Kut Tal Wan area I look after the interests of this particular line in at S12. China Light and Powers' have In Houngshan district, situated 30 1/ from the province of Kwangtung, the Directors of | changed hands at \$41. There are further | advertisement in that paper for three days. Macao, and measuring about 700 mous in area, the Canton-Hankow Railway here now appear | buyers of China Providents at \$9.20, but none | (price one dollar) and that he had "absolutely | Bellevue Hotel. He was well-known and liked which is considered very suitable to be thread to be in a state of airm lest the working of are obtainable at the rate. Green island refused to bonour the bill. The defendant did-Into a trade must following the example of the the Company will be more or less hindered by I Comoute are wanted at \$9.60; Hongkong Ices | not appear when the case was called, and judg-

especially with regard to the orders that have, i Sig par share paid on the 27th sit. Hong. been given him to carry out has reported kong Ropes are quiet and obtainable at 5 a ex Chang Chih-tung in appointing a special 1 27th ultimo. Watsons have receded to So but official in Cauton is really to investigate | there are buyers at the rate. There are buyers bto the working and to check all accounts of Union Waterboats at Sig. to. In the North Languats have buyers at the improved rate of

Exchange. The Banks selling rate on Lon-Chang has frequently received reports of the | don is 1/8-11/16 on demand. The T/T rate on

Dividends Payable.-Hongkong Fires-Dividend of \$17 per share for 1007, payable on share for 1908, payable to-morrow. Union terim of Tis. 121 for account 1905, payable in Shanghai on the 16th inst. Sumatras-Dividend of Tis. 5 per share for 1908 payable on the 26th install.

Forward Settlements.—The following dates have been fixed by the Stock Brokers' Associa March Settlement 30th March.

20th April. TIST May. 20th June. 30th July." 30th August. August

### YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 4th instant. Messrs. Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:---

Our last circular was dated the 19th ulto. The yarn market has been firm for the whole of the past fortnight, and for favourite chops of desirable spinnings one dollar more per bale bas" been paid 'in 'many lustances. Holders cannot erespond to inquiries at lower prices. howing to the constant fluctuations in exchange. Early Spring rains have begun to fall and should hold out ancouraging prospects for the next harvest-from-the interior, Importers are hopeful that there will be good business wit advancing prices after the "Ching Ming" holidays which commence on the 20th of th current month. In the meantime indications are that dealers will buy from hand to mouth only; much of their operations will be confined to second hand transactions. On the 20th ult. The Committee of the Japan Cotton Spinners Association held a meeting at the Osaka Hotel to consider the advisability of continuing the stoppings of 2.75 per cent. of the spindles after May next. The Committee were unanimous in the opinion that, although the export o varn showed some improvement trade in Japan had not yet recovered from the depression, and it was not therefore expedient to resume work ing the spindles which have been stopped, was therefore decided to continue the suspension for a further six months from May next. The meeting also agreed to advise a bounty of Vr. to on each bale exported abroad. decision of the Committee was to be laid before a general meeting of the Association on or about the 25th ultimo.

No. 20s — A moderate business reported at last mail's rates. Selected threads changed hands at Sr better. No. 16s.-Not much in request.

No. 12s, and ics.-Move freely at an advance of \$1.

No. 8s.—Nothing doing.

No 6s. - In small request. Market closes firm.

Sales:-100 bales of No. 6s., 3,175 bales or No. 10s., 1,150 bales of No. 12s., 25 bales of No. 16s, and 1,950 bales of No. 20s,; in all about 6,400 bales.

Arrivals:-Per steamers Catherine Apcar, Kutsang, Takasaki Maru, Ceylon Maru, Kumsang and Macedonia of about 3,500 bales, Unsold Stock:-About 26,000 bales.

Uncleared Stock:—About 20,000 bales. Exchange :--We quote to-day as follows : India T. T. at Rs. 1291 per cent. Demand , , 130 , London T. T. , Sh. r.8 d .= \$

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It is proposed to send deputies to all the pro vinces to examine the working of reform

AT the sacrificial worship of Confucius at Canton on the 27th ultimo there was an unpre cedented gathering of over 1,000 people.

THE Prince Regent has determined to dismiss all treacherous and deceitful officials in a peaceful manner and not to resort to au violent measures.

Central Stores have improved to \$20." The lor anti-opium societies formed by the people net profit for the year, including the balance as they assist the Government to carry out \$31,812.48. After allowing for Directors', Au. THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Com-

period to 23,207.77 tons.

9th day, \$583.65; 10th day, \$590.18; 11th on 15,708 new shares, absorbing \$22,624.80, and Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps The Committee nominated Chief Musical to carry forward the balance of \$14,641.95 to to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Range at new account. Hongkong Hotels are procur. Victoria School. Khaki and putties to be worn, Rajputs, as Judges; consequently the famous able at \$90. Hongkong Lands have in proved and field caps. The entrance fee is 20 cents.

THE native opium shops in Wuch'ang and Hankow, in opposing the licence fee imposed upon them by the authorities, all closed their found buyers at \$9: Latest advices from shops to business on the 26th ultimo by way Shanghai show a further improvement in of protest, but the agitation subsided the next

brought'by our junior morning contemporary

I. The Rev. Lord William Cecil has left London for China, via Siberia.

ACTING Gunner E. T. Sproson has been appointed to the cruiser Ring Alfred, fingship of the China Squadron, for quarter-deck duties.

A BOATMAN paid a fine of Sa in the Police Court, on the 4th instit for carrying a musket without permission. The gun was ordered to be forfeited.

THE U.S. Army Department has asked for an appropriation of \$600,000 Gold for providing quarters for ten companies of troops upon Corregidor, Island, at the entrance to Manila Bay.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending February 13, 1909, amounted to 22,123.47 tons and the sales during the period to 22,894.30 tons.

In is the intention of the Directors of the Shanghal Waterworks Co., Ldf. 15 recommend subject to audit, a final dividend of thirty shillidgs (30s.) per share, at the exchange of 2/3. 9/16, for the past year

COLONEL Babtie, V.C., C.M.G., C.B., Inspector of Medical Services, is presently on voyage to the East on a tour of inspection, which will have Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, and the various stations in its objective.

IT is stated that the Kwangtung high authorities have had in mind for some time the organization of smelting works in Canton, but the project did not materialize, as it was difficult to obtain qualified Chinese to run the establishment.

WHEN the International Opium Conference wanted a name submitted for chairman, the cry was Brent. - A foolish person says we should echo brenty. If Punch knew Malay-but no not even the London Charivari would stand that .- Strails Echo.

AMONG four new Commercial Attaches just appointed to represent French commercial interests abroad is one who will represent French trade in the Far East. The new attache is M Fernand Pile, Consul at Foochow, who is son of M. Ulysee Pila. 👾

As the Waiwupu has asked the foreign Ministers in Poking to request their respective. Governments to protect the Chinese Chambers of Commerce established by Chinese residents in the foreign colonies, the Diplomatic Corps has replied giving its assent,

THE Socié é Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin has declared an interim dividend of f. 37.50 on the results of the year 1907, payable on and after Match t. A drawing of 140 four per cent. 1005 bonds, to be redeemed at par on April 1; will take place at the head office in Paris on Feb. 1.

MESSES. J. Jacks and Co., of Regent-street, W., have issued ah excellent photograph of the punts at the second nonual dinner of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Considering the difficulties of the task, the picture is quite satisfactory, the greater number of those present being very clearly de-

THE following is a minute by Mr. A. Shelton Hooper in connection with an application for a pork licence at No. 44, Aberdeen Street:-! know from personal observation that the nuisance which obstructs the street is intolerable. A market would be best in this locality but if the public funds do not admit of this, then licence a shop.

A CHINESE opium play was to be given honour of the International Opium Commission at the Chinese Theatre, outside the East Gate, Shanghai, on Saturday, beginning a '7.37 p.m. The play, which has been specially written for the occasion, has a distinct mora leaning, which cannot fail to impress the Commissioners .- N. C D. News.

THE Intendent of Industry has now appointed two Chinese mining-students, graduated from the United States, to undertake the mineral exploitation of the province of Kwangtung, and some Chinese students sent from that province to Belgium to study mining, when they return | being three months' hard labour. to China on completion of their course.

In regard to the distribution of tablets of rat poison by the Municipal Council at Shanghai to Chinese shops and residents, a vernacular paper remarks that it has given vise to an absurd and ridiculous rumour that the dead rate collected by the Council are sold in the Settlements for food and are used as a substitute fo minced pork in the Chinese dumplings sold-

A OVE LEGGED Chinaman was charged before Mr. Green at Singapore, a few days ago, wil Kallang Road. He said he went to collect debt of two cents, but the woman denied that she had ever seen him before. "I have onl one leg, how can I steat?" said the accused. It was a lame excuse; he was fined \$5 or ten days .- Straits Echo.

> "WE are sure," says the Speciator, "that it is a delusion to suppose that the public likes slavish paper-ie, a paper always terrified that orders to the different provinces to adopt the it may offend its readers if it speaks its real mind. They prefer one which is independent, though, no doubt, they do not like to see their pet theories handled too roughly. Yet even here they will stand a great deal of opposition to their own views if they know that the newspaper is acting sincerely.

THREE ounces of morphine wrappad up in two packages of newspapers was seized at the Manila Post Office, by the Customs "Secret Service on 24th ult. and turned over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The morphine came from Amoy addressed to a post office box but had no name on it and so it was impossible to get hold of the owner. At wholesale morphine is worth in Manila P200 a pound; the seizure thus being valued at about orty pesos.

competition held in the Mapila Carnival Groupds, on the 18th ult., the prize went to Director Tyrell and Bandmaster Coke, 13th 10th Cavalry Band, and the Rajputs were not included in the competition, a dual compliment to our Hongkong regiment, which we feel sure is appreclated in the proper quarter,

News has just come to hand that at the band

MANY residents in Hongkong and the Far East will learn with regret the death of Mr Fred. Bishop, which took place at the Mathilda Hospital late on the night of the 25th ulto. Mr. Bishop, who has been in the Colony for to his servant Elico Mary White, £20; and nearly a quarter of a contury, first landed in Miscellaneous.—China Borneos have again against a cierk in the Army Ordnance Depot Hongkong from the steamer Victoria, on which two years' service. Everything else he may vessel he acted as purser. Since then he proved that the defendant had had inserted an | acted as manager of several hotels in the Colony, his last appointment being in charge of the wherever he went. The funeral, which took place on the morning of the 27th, was well at-

ALEXANDER GILLAN was fined Six for assaulting the motorman of car No. 26.

H. M. S. Rawhe with rollef grows left for Shanghai on the grd lust; the croiser is expected back in Hongkong on the 11th inst. FOR unlawfully possessing six pounds of dynamite. Li Tam. a coolle. was given fourteen days' hard labour. Inspector Dymand pro-

THE Ynchausti liner Venus sailed from Manila for Hongkong on 26th ulto to undergo repairs to her boilers. The vessel took a cargo of 1,033 sacks of dried sugar.

THE Gazette contains the appointment of James, William Inmisson, Esq., to be His Majesty's Consul-General for the Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, to reside at Canton.

THE importation of opium into the United States, except for medicinal purposes, is now prohibited, the Bill of the House of Representat tives to that effect having passed the Senate on and ult.

SOME excitement was caused in Duddell Street. in the forenoon to-day, when a party of British blue ackets and Petty Officers were in hot search of a desorter from their ship. The recalcilrant satior fled up a flight of staircase and defied all attempts at his capture.

THE German cruiser Niobe, now stationed in the Far East, has been ordered home. The artillery schoolship squadron is about to be improved. The oldest ship of that squadron, the small cruiser Nymphe, will be replaced by the new cruiser Stuttgart, constructed in 1906.

VICE-ADMIRAL the Hon. Sir Hedworth Lamb. ton proceeded on a visit to Canton on Sature day on board H.M.S. Alierity. We understand Rear-Admiral Perrin was a guest on board the despatch vessel on the trip to Can-The Alacrity returned late last Monday

A FRIENDLY game of football was played last Monday afternoon between teams representing the Marines of H.M.S. Ring Alfred and The Buffs. The soldiers won after a most exciting game by five goals to three. A notable feature of the match was the absence of fouls throughout the game.

An application for permission to erect four Water closets at 9, Ice House Street, was con-Sidered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board ast l'uesday afternoon, when the Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted :-- What is this house? No W. C. should be permitted which depends upon the main for their water supply,

THE stocks were resorted to a second time on the and just, when Tang Loi, a 17-year-old youth, was sentenced to four hours' stocks for stealing from the s.s. Paul Beau a bundle of clothing belonging to a widow. A further three months and twelve strokes of the birch were also meted out to the erring one.

THE China Critic understands that Messrs. Jordine, Matheron & Co., Ltd., bave purchased the whole of the valuable Bund property, at Tientsin, in the estate of E. Meyer & Co. from the liquidators, for Tis. 200,000. This includes the offices, godowos, land and machinery as it stands in going order, and must be considered as a great bargain.

A RICKSHA coolie, who was, in the Police Court last haturday morning, accused of recklessly driving his vehicle along Queen's Road West on Friday afternoon, thereby damaging a showcase and its contents, valued at . Sag, stated in his defence that the show-case fell from its position on the wall before he had lost commaild of his yelicle. The was convicted and ordered to pay compensation, nevertheless,

A COOLIE, who arrived from the West River this morning (4th inst.), on board the steamer Shue Lee, was, on being searched, found in possession of twenty-three unstamped letters addressed to various merchants in this Colony. The defendant-Ho Chub-was prosecuted at the Magistracy, this morning, for infringing the rights -has-also arranged to employ the services of of the Postmaster General, for which he was ordered to pay a fine of \$50, the alternative

> SHORTLY after three o'clock last Thursday morning the fire brigade, with Chief Inspector Baker tu charge, was called out. Inquiries made elicited the information that a fire had broken out at 12. Wing Kat Street. When the brigade reached the scene the blaze had been extin-. guithed, and it was learnt that the damage done amounted to about sixty cents. A bagcontaining some old iron left in the verandah of the house had taken fire by some reason un-

As is connection with the prohibition of poppy plantation, the people would be deprived of a rather profitable occupation, it was highly desirable to devise some means to provide them. with a substitute to earn their rice, and the Bureau of Agriculture in Chibli instructed the poppy planters to sow their fields with American cotton and indigo. The scheme is said to have attained success, and accordingly the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce has, at the request of the Bureau, given general same plan, where practicable, for the area on which poppy is furbidden to be planted.

Sir Alexander Swettenham, who was former Governor of Jamaica, is writing a book on too resources of the Colony. Ho is also guitivate ing pears and peaches on the hills with a view to extending the products of the island, and is experimenting in afforestation with Scotch fire. and trying camphor and subber trees within believed that his efforts will be of great benefit. to the Colony. The Gleaser, which severely criticised Sir Alexander Swettenbam's attitude during the earthquake, admitted in a recent leading article being misinformed regarding the circumstances. It is said that Sir Alexander Swettenham was treated badly, and his work is praised.

SIR Ewen Cameron, K.C.M.G., aged 67, of 41. Matefield-gardens, South Hampstead, N.W., Intely manager in London of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, a directo of Parrie Bank Limited, left estate value at £53,328 gross, and £52,755 net. Sir Ewen bequeathed to his wife £250 and the household effects; to his sister Wilhelmins McKay £2101 to his brother James Randall Cameron 22501 to each of his children and his grandson Ewen. £100; to the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation Athletic Club in London, £50; to Sir Thomas Jackson, Alfred Markham Townsend, and John Peter Reid. Lion each for acting as executors; to Annie Mackenzie, formerly governess in his family. Lion; to his sister Helen an appulty of Lion Lio for distribution amongst his servante of the bcome thereof to his wife during wifew. bood, or an annuity of Lion should she again marry, and subject thereto as to three tenths each to his children Rwen Allan and Josephine Catherine Mauri and four tenths to his son William Heary Veilch.

Two coolies were, in the Police Court on the THE accession of the Republic of Liberia to 3rd instant, sentenced to three months hard labour each for cutting and injuring plus trees at Pokloolum yesterday.

FROM Mesers, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., the local agents, we have received a wall calendar issued by the Brocklebank Line of steamers. which sail between Liverpool, London and

FOR stealing a bicycle, valued at \$125, the property of the Dragon Cycle Company, on the 17th ulto, a coolie, by name Kwong Tung, was, last Wednesday, sentenced to three months' hard Isbour in the Police Court.

THE House of Representatives severly criticizes the management of the Secret Service on account of President Roosevelt using it to watch members of Congress, and for other alleged illegal purposes.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the re-appointment of the Honourable Mr. Wel Yuk, C.M.O., to be an un-official Member of the Legislative Council for a further period of six years, with effect from the 21st October 1908.

SIR John Jordan, British Minister, and Mr. W W. Rockhill, American Minister, have been appointed as special Ambassadors to represent their respective countries at the funeral of their late Majestles, the Emperor and Empress-Dowager of China.

TAU KOX TRUNG, a coolie, was accused in the Police Court, last Wednesday, of breaking and entering 141, Macdonnel Road, on Tuesday, and stealing a quantity of clothing and a watch -the total being valued at \$11. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed. THE Minimstry of Finance has sent circular

orders to the provinces that they should be prepared to put stamp duties in force in the RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library second moon; and the provincial governments and Museum for the week ending the 28th are permitted to modify the regulations in February, 1909 :-connection with their enforcement, according to local conditions.

INVESTIGATORS in the suit for the dissolution of the Tobacco Trust, which is now before the Supreme Court in Washington, after affirmation by the Circuit Court of New York, report that ten men control the world's supply of tobacco, and throttle competition by every means in their power.

QN and ult. the crew of the cruiser Warrior was drafted to the Andromeda, at Devopport, for passage to Hongkong, for the recommissioning of the cruiser Bedford. The Andromeda was to leave on 5th inst. for Hongkong, calling at Malta to disembark ratings for the Mediterranean Fleet.

A PEKING despatch of 26th ult. says :- Last Sunday, with the aid of troops, the authorities. (Russian) of the Chinese Eastern Railway | Canadian Pacific Rallway Co....... at Teltsibar and Hailar in Manchurin, giving the occupants seven days' notice within which to pay their taxes or to be ejected.

week on the Benglos, stowaways from Hong- E. E. & C. Telegraph Co., Ltd....... kong or Shanghal, are now in the hands of the Nagasaki police, charged with the theft of G. N. Telegraph Co..... articles of clothing, principally overcoats, from | W. G. Humphreys & Co. ...... the Nagasaki Club, the Rising Sun Petroleum Co.'s Office, and a Russian residence.

have given Marcon's Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, orders to equip with the H. N. Mody ....... 2

le also disapproved.

Owing to the increased output of their miner.

THE Imperial Maritime Customs revenue for

found on the deck of the Taming on the morn. Dorables & Bon. ing of February 22. between four and five A. Patient (Wong Shi)..... o'clock. At that hour some casco men swarmed | Aquarius Co. ........ on board the vessel over the stern and the A. Bocker alongside and on deck to drive them off. As L. F. Cooke ..... the guard started aft along the deck he stumb. A. G. Gordon..... led over a package which upon examination E. H. Hinds ...... was found to contain 15 tins of opium. It is A. Mackenzie...... supposed that the opium was to have been | S. Moutrie & Co. ..... given to some one in the casco by Chinese on Cottam & Co..... board the vessel but that the unexpected ap- | Kelly & Walsh ...... pearance of the customs agent at an inopportune moment disarranged the plans and caused the one having the opium to drop it and run for safety. Several Chinese were seen by: the guard scurrying forward in the darkness as

MR. Duncan, Superintendent of Excise, Rall and River, has been instrumental in bringing to light a systematic trade in opium which has been carried on for some time through the postal service between Rangoon and Shwabo. It appears that the Chinamen in the Shwabo District were in the habit of receiving opium from Rangoon per V. P. P. Mv. Duncan found two parcels which had been despatched by this means at Shwabo. He instituted inquiries which resulted in the trial of a Chinaman before the Headquarters Magistrate of Shwabo, by whom the accused was convicted and fined Rico. Mr. Duncan then wired to Rangoon to the Excise authorities who arrested one Hong Leh and Kiver, has been instrumented in bringly Excise authorities who arrested one Hong Leh Koh, said to be the sender of the parcels, living at No. 13, 18th Street. On searching his house the authorities found 57 tolas of prepared oplum and several parcel receipts. After the selsure was made at Shwabo five other parcels arrived in the same way, which were not taken delivery of. The accused Hong Leh Koh was sent up for trial before the First Additional Magistrate. Rangoon, for illegal mossession of only men Subscribers as heretofore... Rangoon, for illegal possession of oplum.

the International Copyright Convention of the oth September, 1886, and to the additional Act of Paris of 1806, as from the 16th October, 1908, is notified in the Gosetts.

A SEOUL telegram states that on the 15th pito. a law was issued for the taxation of residentia houses, sake and tobacco it order to fill up the deficit in the government revenue. The authorities expect to get a revenue of about 850,000 yen by this imposition.

IT is notified that the adherence of the Colony of Hongliong to the Commercial Convention between the United Kingdom and Bulgaria been notified to the Bulgarian Government A copy of the Convention can be seen on application at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council :-- Ordinance No. 1 of 1909 .- An Ordinance further to amend The Magistrates Ordinance 1890 and to effect certain other amendments in the Oriminal Law.

THE master of the British s.s. Halyang re ports the existence of groups of fishing logs. forming dangers to navigation, in the following positions. In each case the logs cover an area of from one to two miles :- Off Dod Island—in latitude 24°.26 N., longitude 118°.30 E. Off Lam Vit Islands—in latitude 25°.10 N., longitude 119.32 E.

THE Chinese Government, it is reported, is coming to a conviction that it would be well for China to employ the services of foreign advisors in the various... Ministries, but th agreement for such appointments should be well-guarded-and-be-based-on-the-lines of the appointments of foreign professors by the Ministry of Education.

Library, Museum, Non-Chinese..... 459 Chinese ...... 230 Total ..... 689

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the hospitals:-J. R. M. Smith .....\$100

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Jardine, Matheson & Co...... 100 H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation ... 100 Reiss & Co..... ID H. Skott ...... 100 Arnhold Karberg & Co. ..... Green Island Cament Co. ..... Standard Oil Co. of New York,..... P. & O. S. N. Co..... Hon, Sir C. P. Chater ...... Melchers & Co... ....... Reuter Brockelmann & Co. ...... R. G. O. Passage Money Fund ..... 

Marconi wireless system the following nine of R. Shewan-wire ppium and has more than once telegraphed to Dennys and Bowley...... 2 have refused to adopt the suggestion. His Carmicheel and Clark ...... poppy plantation to the end of the current year | Douglas S. S. Co., Ltd. Gibb, Livingston & Co. ...... 2 Gilman & Co. ...... Sperry Flour Co. ... 2 the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., Leigh and Orange ...... are introducing to the Shanghai public their Holland China Trading Co...... household lump coal and have appointed Linstead and Davies ...... Messre, Schiller and Co. their retail agents for E. S. Kadoorie & Co. ......

Shanghai, it should appeal strongly to house. H. M. H. Nemazes ...... Hon. H. E. Pollock..... holders as a most economical coal. Palmer and Turner ...... Cawasjee Palanjee & Co. ...... 1008 is officially estimated at about Tis. 32,- | ], Hastings..... 500,000, which is equivalent to £4,333,333, the Yokohama Specia Bank ...... as regards the eliver collection and its Kruse & Co. gold equivalent, with the revenue of 1907, S. W. Tso ...... which amounted to Tis. 33,861,346 equal to Tata Sons & Co. £5.503,468, the tael being then worth 36 pence. J. R. Michael & Co...... In silver, the year's collection is also worse D. Dorabjee ..... than any year since 1904, and in the gold W. H. Wickham equivalent is worse than any year since 1903. Abdools & Co. ............. The Customs revenue, whether stated in silver Abdoolally Ebrahim & Co..... or gold, shows a decline in the past three years. | A. Rodger ...... Brewer & Co..... THE Manila Times of 24th ult. says :- Fifteen Mr. L. Gibbs ..... tins of opium valued at P34.00 per tin were G, Fenwick & Co.......

NOTION TO SUBSCRIBERS. TROM and after 1st January, 1909, t rates of Subscription to the Houghon he came on deck. Telegraph (daily and weekly issues) will be (ollows:-DAILY—\$36 per annum! WEEKLY-Sty per annum. The rates per quarter and per mansem, proportional. Subscriptions for any period let than one month will be charged as for a fu The dally issue is delivered free when address is accessible to messenger. Pe subscribers can have their copies deliverent their residences without any extra charge On copies sent by post an additional \$1. per quarter is charged for postage. The postage on the weekly issue to any pr of the world is so cents per quarter, Single Copies, Daily, ten cents. Week twenty-five cents (for cash only). (PAYABLE IM ADVANCE.) There will be no rebate to Mission

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Hengkorg, sand December, 1908

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SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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on E	longkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	I <b>20,000</b>	\$12j	3125	\$14,500,000	\$2,006,234	{Final of £2 and bonus of 5/- for 1908 @ } ex 1/8}—\$26.024	<b>3 2</b> 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	[1900 buyers London £64.10/-
	ational Bank of China, Limited	99,925	۲2	. ∡6	£4,000 } \$150,000 }	Szojess	\$3 (London 8/6) for 1903		<b>382</b>
	MARINE INSURANCES.  Auton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$350	<b>5</b> 50	\$1,560,000 } \$232,757 \$417,990 }	Done	124 for 1907	7 <b>2 Y</b>	St874 sales
	orth China Insurance Company, Limited	:10,000	Lis	£ŝ	7.25,000 Tis. 250,000 Tis. 305,747	Tis, 160,512	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907		Tis. 97) buyers
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T	nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	15,400	\$150	\$100	\$201,478 } £129,695 \$727,649	. \$3,506,011	Linterim of \$30 for x007	5 <b>1 X</b>	1845 sa. and a.
an ad V	angues Insurance Association, Limited	19,000	\$100	<b>\$</b> 60	\$1,000,000} \$100,032 \$55,157	3592,763	S12 and bonus S3 for 1906	71 %	\$200
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ali I.	longkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	350	51,323,941	\$428,027	\$27 for 1906	83 %	\$332} sellers
be [	bing and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	525 550	<b>\$</b> 25 <b>\$</b> 50	\$7,000 \$264,618} \$99,657}	51,035 Nil.	SI for 1906		S12 sellers S34 buyers
DB	longkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld.,	80,000	\$15	\$15	\$607,500 \$79,428	<b>5</b> 20,279	Final of \$12 making \$23 for 1908	81 X	S292 buyers
iry ith 1	ndo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. do. (Deferred) }	60,000 	£5	£5	{	<b>&amp;</b> ₹3,75\$	\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @} ex 1/9 11/16=53. 154	5 <b>‡</b> %	[\$39] buyers
	hanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited (Preference)	200,000 } 100,000 } 2,000,000	Tis. 50 £x	Tls. 50 £1	Tis. 75,000	Tls. 14,510 £63,817	Final of Tie, 14 making Tie, 34 for 1908	71 7	(Tis. 46 buyers Tis. 52 buyers
	Shell " Transport and Trading Company, Limited  Star Ferry Company, Limited		Sio Sio	Sto S5	\$65,000 } \$65,000 } \$47,221 }	<b>\$</b> 98	\$51.00 } for year anding 30.4.1908		52,- buyers 5231 515
al	aku Tug and Lighter Company Limited		Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tis. 98,000 Tis. 426,479 Tis. 70,000	Tis. 6,869	Final of Tis. 23 making Tis. 5 for 1907	11 %	Tls. 45 sales
∞	REFINERIES.	 			Tis, 81,000 Tis, 12,000 \$22,538				
00   ,	blue Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100 \$100	\$100 \$100	\$450,000 \$56,848	Dr. \$279,271 Dr. \$135.132	\$8 for year ending 31.12.06		5142) buyers
DO .	erak Sugar Cuttivation Company	7,000	Tis, 50	118, 50	])s, 100,000	Tis, 9,173	Tis. 34 for your anding 31.8.08	***	Tis. 110 sales
00	hinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.	1,000,000 150,000	£1	12. 01/81	{	£21,556	Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end-	7 %	Tis. 181 buyers
50   E	sub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	Zi-	Lī	£4,873	Dr. £2,191	No. 42 of 1/-==48 cents	190 (190 ) 100 (190 )	\$8# sellers
50 50 50	onwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	Sış	\$25	\$58,601	\$3,726	\$1.75 for year anding 31,12,06	P00	\$13
20	longkong & Kowloon Wharf and Codown Co., Ld	7 m - 2 m	550	\$50	\$ 50,000 } \$25,805 }	\$3,556	Final of \$1\$ making \$9\$ for tooy		\$47 sa, and b.
50 50	longkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$50	\$50 Tie 100	{	\$387,078	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1008	9 %	\$87
<b>7</b>	hanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	1		Tis. 100	Tis. 1,000,000  Tis. 697,257  Tis. 75,000	Tis. 33,742 Tis. 22,626	4 Bist October, 1900 seemissi missississississi	3	Tis. 91 buyers Tis. 177 buyers
25 25 25	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.				( Tis. 125,000)	2.00 42,050	Interim of Tis. 4 for account 1908	•••	
	inglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	39900	Tis, 100	525	Tis. 25.000 \$10,000	Tis. 6,532 Dr. \$4,200	Tis. 6 for 1907	5₽ X	Tia. 104 sellers Stof sales
25 25	longkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$15 \$50	\$15 \$50	\$648,975 } \$522,000 }	59,178 <b>514,</b> 689	\$1.80 for 1906	7 %	530 590 sellers
25	longkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld lumphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	\$100	\$10	\$250,0.0 \$17,172 \$48,251	\$26,475 \$5,486	Final of \$35 making \$7 for 1908	7 %	\$8.65 sales
25	Cowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	1	Tis, 50	Tie, 50	Tis. 1,513,045 }	\$278 Tls. 142,404	Final of Tis. 1 and honus of Tis. 2 making	7 <b>1</b> 7 2.	Tis. 115 sellers
25 25 25	Vest Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	550	<b>\$</b> {o	- ດແ <b>ດ</b>	Sr.968			\$44 sollers
25 25 25	two Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	15,000 125,000	Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis, 150,000 } Tis, 45,939 } \$20,000			45 % 51 %	Tis. tot buyers
25 25	nternational Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	Tis. 75	Tis. 75	Tis. 175,000	59,553 Tls, 8,372	Tis. 6 for year ending 32,7,08	3000	Tis. 84 buyers Tis. 88
25 25 25	Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. loy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited.	2,000	Tis, 100 Tis, 500	Tis, 100 Tis, 100	Tis. 28,257	Tis, 4,720 Tis, 50,663	Tis. 4 for 1968		Tis. 310 sales
20	Miscellaneous.  Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	19/6 512	12/6 S12	£1,500 \$25,000	£648	[/10] par share or 1907==\$1.037	10 %	Sto sales \$12 buyers
20 10	Thina Light and Power Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$10 \$1 \$10	\$10 } \$1 \$	"none \$100,000	Nil. 562,138	60 cents for year ended 28,2.06	190	\$5.20 sa, and b.
15	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	1 571	\$6	\$10,000} \$8,000	58 407 \$48		52 %	S14 sa. and b.
ii	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	12,000 11,000	\$10 \$10 \$20	\$10 \$10	\$12,000 \$5,000 \$185,000	\$5.078 \$151	Interim of 40 cents for account 1008 75 cents for 9 months ending 31:12.07	8 %	SIA Sag bayers
70	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	. 5,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$35	1150 000	\$8,957 \$9,321	SI and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29.2.	61 X	\$205 s. ex div.
10 10	Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Vaatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-) ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000	Sto Gs. 100	\$10	\$20,000 Tis. 547,500 }	\$7,616 \$8,;90	Final of 51 per share making \$2 for 1908		Tis, 810 buyers
10 10	Peak Tramways Company, Limited	\$5,000	Sto Sto	Sro.	1 Tis. 27,603 } \$5,000 none	Tie. 17,127 \$7,471	Tis, to making Tis, 50 to date	6 %	{ \$14 { \$2
10	thanghai Gas Company, Limited	\$4,000	Tie, 50	Tis. 50		Nii. Tis. 6,603	None and the second sec	1000	Tis. 121 sellers.
10 10 10	ihanghai Waterworks Company, Limited		Tls, 20	Tis, 90	Tis. 150,000	Tis, 8,492	Final of Tls. 9 making in all Tis. 14 for 19		
	team Laundry Company, Limited	, so,000	\$25 \$ 5	\$15 \$ 5	none	Tls. 58,332 Dr. \$56,602 \$336	None and an and an analysis of the angle of		S24 S5 sales
the long	Colon Waterworks Company, Limited	- Sc.000		Tis. 100	Tis. 4.000		Tie 61 for year ending 11.5.08	71 %	Tis. 94 buyers Szo,10 buyers
e RS	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited		Sio	\$4 \$10	\$55,000 \$500,000 \$25,000		So cents on 9,900 ord. shares and \$19,80 on	64 %	Szg bayers
pro-	Villiam Powell, Limited	15,000	\$7	57		53.05	Interim of go cents a/C 1908	08 A	So)
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